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45,000 Acres

than 1,800 residents fled their

nomes today as fires rampaged

unchecked over a huge swath of

remote and relatively unpopu-

lated brush and grasslands in

An estimated 1,500 persons

were ordered out of their homes

during the night in northern San

Diego County where fire had

blackened at least 45,000 acres

officials said, in the wilting,

The biggest fire started Fri-

day on Camp Pendleton about

15 miles south of the Western

White House, but it was burning

eastward today and said to be

no threat to the summer seaside

residence where President Nix-

Officials said they could not

stop a 12,000-acre fire near Fall-

brook 85 miles south of Los An-

geles from a valley containing

several hundred homes-includ-

ing some in the \$100,000 range.

A trailer park was also threat-

Homes Lost

Camp Pendleton, a small 90-

acre fire consumed six houses

Three major fires still burned

uncontrolled in San Diego Coun-

ty and two others crackled over

parched areas of San Bernardi-

Fire fighters were hampered

by near record temperatures

that hit 118 Friday in some

Southern California desert

towns and by humidity that

sagged to a very low 10 per cent

Winds fanned the Camp Pen-

dleton fire-about 80 miles south

of Los Angeles-across 20,000

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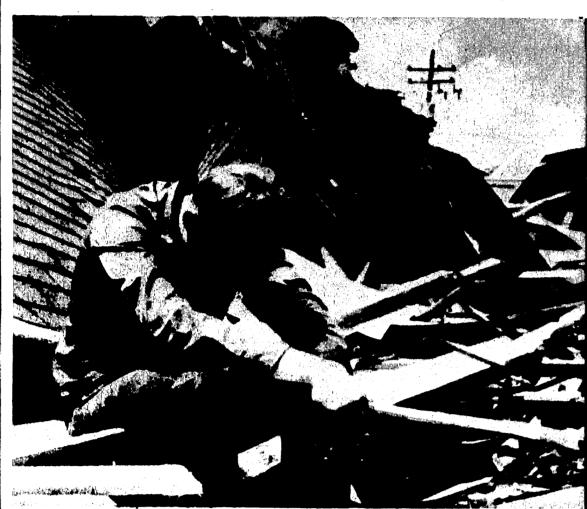
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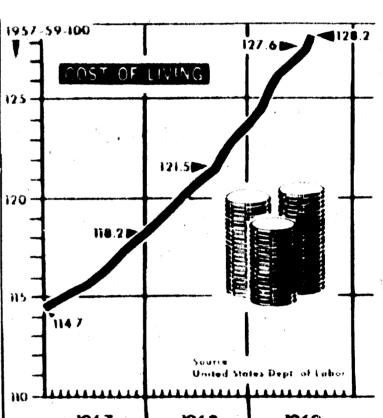
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### Second Honolulu Church Refuge

ond Honolulu church has opened

uge to 24.

The servicemen, all admittedly absent without leave from The Red Cross said its latest their units, are protesting the survey of hurricane damage in Vietnam War and the military and Alabama included 5,238 churches until military authori-

you wind around a fork and then drop in your lap.

# Petrone Is New Apollo Director

everything else was up, too. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

THE COST OF LIVING INDEX rose to 128.2 for July, five-

tenths of one per cent over June, according to the U.S.

Labor Department Friday. The increase resulted primarily

from higher prices for food and services, but practically

group, bringing the total in ref- of excellence despite the loss of cles. thousands of workers.

C. Phillips, who returns to the 1966 Systems Organization.

years and was launch director years. Apollo personnel who have left the moon."

will guide the Apollo program and others to work on future 44 early today and more than Pascagoula, the shipbuilding Three servicemen switched into its exploration of the moon man-in-space projects such as center on the eastern Mississip- churches secretly Friday, and says one of his biggest tasks development of space stations week of rain in Oaxaca has left that the survey of losses to Ten persons were missing in pi coast, where Camille's dam- two servicemen joined the old will be to maintain a standard and low-cost space shuttle vehi-With the Apollo launch sched-

United States Dept of Labo

protest began more than a week to put out that extra drive," months, about 15,000 of the na- Red Cross was giving help. ago, slipped out quietly in the said Rocco A. Petrone, named tion's 190,000 space workers will No cause has been deterafternoon and were driven to Friday as the new program di- be laid off in the next year. Em- mined for most of the fires al-He succeeds Lt. Gen. Samuel reached a peak of 420,000 in tions. Investigators said. three

mand of the Space and Missile Petrone said. "But we have ded- ty fires. icated people and I'm certain As usual, no significant rain Petrone has been director of we can maintain the same disci- has fallen since spring. launch operations at NASA's pline, quality and performance For Southern California, it is Kennedy Space Center for three that we've seen in the last two only the beginning of the fire

flights that culminating in the men can go to the moon and weather comes in September Apollo 11 moon-landing mission, work there," Petrone said, and October. Phillips is one of several key "Now we will begin to explore

# Harsh New Laws Passed 45,000 Acres Of Dry Land Are Blackened

Saturday, August 23, 1969

than 1,800 residents fled their homes today as fires rampaged unchecked over a huge swath of remote and relatively unpopulated brush and grasslands in night, said they would be used casts and newspapers have not Southern California.

An estimated 1,500 persons terms, fines or loss of jobs for late order or threaten peaceful their reports of the "activities were ordered out of their homes during the night in northern San Diego County where fire had blackened at least 45,000 acres officials said, in the wilting late-summer dry heat.

The biggest fire started Friday on Camp Pendleton about 15 miles south of the Western White House, but it was burning eastward today and said to be no threat to the summer seaside residence where President Nixon has been staying. No injuries were reported.

Officials said they could not stop a 12,000-acre fire near Fallbrook 85 miles south of Los Angeles from a valley containing several hundred homes-including some in the \$100,000 range. A trailer park was also threatened, officials said.

Homes Lost In El Cajon, 40 miles south of Camp Pendleton, a small 90acre fire consumed six houses before it was put out.

Three major fires still burned uncontrolled in San Diego County and two others crackled over parched areas of San Bernardino County east of Los Angeles.

Fire fighters were hampered that hit 118 Friday in some Southern California desert towns and by humidity that sagged to a very low 10 per cent even along the coast.

Winds fanned the Camp Pendleton fire-about 80 miles south of Los Angeles-across 20,000 acres of dry brush and into the adjacent Cleveland National Forest, where it burned 5,000

Los Angeles County had escaped brush fires so far although residents suffered through a high temperature Friday of 97 degrees as a third straight smog alert was called

### **Evacuation Centers**

Evacuation centers sprang into existance for fleeing San Diego County residents. Some slept on cots and blankets in The three who left the Church "To keep a high level of per- ule reduced from one every two others crowded into the homes of the Crossroads, where the formance, we're going to have months to one every four or five of friends and relatives. The

> boys playing with matches set Air Force Sept. 1 to take com- "Naturally, I'm concerned," one of the San Bernardino Coun-

and smog and hot weather seafor the five manned Apollo With Apollo 11 we proved that son. Some of the hottest, dryest

# Indians Want Hickel's Scalp

ONONDAGA RESERVATION, N.Y. (AP) - Indians from 46 tribes across North America have called for the immediate memoval from office of Secretary of the Interior Walter Hick-

A statement signed by leaders of traditionalist movements on reservations said all Indians would be urged "to rise against each and any proposal, contract or future discussions" with the U.S. Department of the Interior until Hickel resigns or is re-They said Hickel has "de-

stroyed the faith of all Indians

toward the U.S. Department of

the Interior by his high-handed, inconsiderate and illegal theft of native Alaskan, Eskimoo and Indian tribal lands, rivers, hunting and fishing rights, timber, oil gas and mineral resources. In a separate statement, the

chiefs of the Onondaga nation, the strongest of the tribes remaining in the historic Iroquois League, urged all the people of the country to "see Mr. Hickel as one of the most dangerous of men to have power and jurisdiction over the lands, waters, air and natural resources . . . "



day during an interview in Saigon. She told newsmen that her husband, Chuyen Thai Khas was an interpreter for the Special Forces at Tay Ninh, near Cambodia, and could be the man reportedly killed as a double agent. (AP Radiophoto from Saigon)

MISS KATHY MADDEN, 16,

of 1224 Minnesota Ave., Glad-

stone, is one of four Michigan

4-H Club youths who will

represent the state as dele-

gates to the national 4-H Con-

ference to be held in Wash-

ington, D. C. next spring. Six

district winners who will join

the four conference delegates

on an educational trip to Chi-

cago Aug. 24-28 includes Dan

Safford, 16, of Rapid River

Army Specialist Four Wil-

Army Private First Class

Classified Ads Cost Little,

But Do A Big Job!

Lemmon Matthau

The Odd Couple

My Side of the

ROBERT & MARKET PROPERTY.

Jack

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# **U.S. Could Effectively** Cut 4 Thailand Bases

United States could continue ef- reduction of U.S. forces in Thai- the forces." fective air attacks on the enemy land. in South Vietnam by using just two of six air bases in Thailand vealed on Friday that Thai For- Senate Foreign Relations Comif a general reduction of U.S. forces is ordered, say qualified American sources.

in the U.S. support forces now matter. stationed in Thailand. Of the Americans assigned

The State Department re-

### Angered

Thanat, apparently angered there, more than one-fourth by the continuing controversy in knowledged that the Thai forhave support-not combat-du- the United States over a secret eign minister had taken the inimilitary contingency plan, was tiative in suggesting discussions These subjects will be dis- quoted as saying: "The best of lowering the level of U.S. cussed soon when American and way to insure non-involvement forces in Thailand. Thai officials begin consulta- of American manpower would

# Australian Held For Mosque Fire

JERUSALEM (AP) A hand leged that he saw Rohen rungrenade exploded today in a ning from the mosque at the Gaza Strip vegetable market time of the fire, police inform- advising Thai forces. that remained open during a ants said. general strike over the fire at Rohen is a member of the Islam's holy Al Aksah Mosque. Church of God, a Protestant de-Two Arabs were killed and 15 nomination.

All other stores in the teeming Gaza Strip remained closed. which he had been living as "a U-tapao without sacrificing ef-The grenade exploded at a mar- fervent Christian" who ob fectiveness in the Vietnam war ket in Rafiah, in the southern served all the Christian holipart of the Israeli-held strip. days.

Israeli security forces were on Rohen was living on the kibthe alert and most Arabs re- butz (farm settlement) to study bly be shut down. mained indoors in the strip, in Hebrew. towns along the occupied west bank and in Jerusalem. Troops and police patrolled which he saw as "his mission,"

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4-H Club The Rock 4-H club members

protest against Israel.

which was blamed on Israel.

met for a special meeting the Schoolcraft County Medi-Thursday at the Rock Lions care Facility. clubhouse to discuss Labor Day mbers voted to enter a 4-H float in the Labor Day parade and to combine greater part of her life. She with the West Rock 4-H club in selling Bar-b-Que hamburgers during the day on the grounds for the benefit of the 4-H clubs, Patricia and Priscilnette Kulack are co-chairmen 1967. for the booth and float. An exhibition booth containing 4-H club project work will be set Robert (Eileen) Arrowood of up to show what members have accomplished during the past year.

A report by Mrs. Weldum on the Upper Peninsula State Fair exhibits showed the members totaled \$60.00 in prize money, bringing home 10 blue, 11 red and 8 white ribbons.

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**Ends Tonight** House of Cards More Dead Than Alive

He said American leaders like Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the eign Minister Thanat Khoman mittee apparently "did not behas called in U.S. Ambassador statements" that U.S. manpow-These authorities also suggest | Leonard Unger to say Thailand | er was in Thailand because of there could be a substantial cut was prepared to discuss the the Vietnam war and would not be used for combat duty against guerrillas in Thailand.

The State Department ac-

"We, for our part, are willing to enter into these discussions,' said State Department Press Officer Robert J. McCloskey. Withdrawal

The spokesman added there are about 48,000 U.S. military personnel-75 per cent Air Force, 25 per cent Army-in Thailand. In addition, 1,200 members of the U.S. Military Assistance Command are involved in training, assisting and

The U.S. Air Force is operating from six major bases which belong to the Thai government. U.S. officials suggest the U.S. Rohen was described by fel- would continue flights from low members of the kibbutz in Udorn and the big B52 base at operations. The other four bases -Ubon, Korat, Tak-li and Nakorn-Phanom-could conceiva-

No figures were placed on the He spent much of his free number of American military time immersed in the Bible, personnel which could be withdrawn from Thailand, but U.S. officials indicate the reduction The Moslem world has react- could be substantial without

Meanwhile, it appears likely that Senate criticism of the seone wing of the 1.400-year-old pect, many Arabs in the West cret contingency arrangement mosque-the Moslem world's Bank and in Jerusalem had re- will shrink now that Secretary servations, "They want to get of Defense Melvin R. Laird has Arrested on Friday in connec- more details on the man," said voiced disapproval of the five-

# The Israelis said they hoped press sorrow over damage to

MANISTIQUE - Mrs. Jesse Navy." (Muriel) Messer, 71, of Gulliver, died today at 7:15 a.m. at

Mrs. Messer was born Feb. 11, 1898, in Blaine Mich., and was a resident of Gulliver the after talking to an Army chapwas a registered nurse and worked for many years.

Mrs. Messer, the former Muriel Cornell, married Jesse Elmo Messer in 1920 in Akron, Ohio. la Waak, Susie Koski and An- He preceded her in death in

> Gulliver; two daughters, Mrs. Falls, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Guerrica of Redwood City, Calif., Mrs. Bessie Griffith of Tuttsville, Fla.; 2 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Messier - Broullire Funeral Home in Manistique after 4 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. on Monday with burial in the family lot in Fairview

## Marquette Prison To Get Hospital

den at the Marquette state pri- next year," Mack said.

wards and four maximum se- the service. curity rooms, a quarantine secseling center.

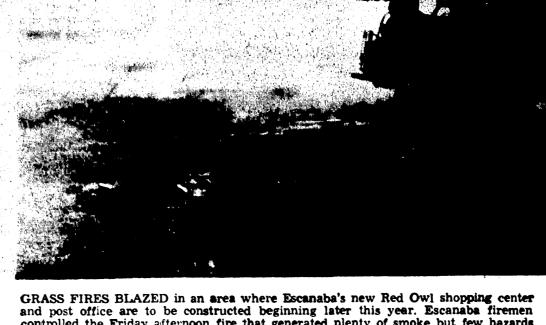
The prison, which has about

### Rapid River AT 4-H SHOW

An interesting presentation on yellow vegetables was given by Christy Domick, 15, of Rapid River, as part of the Committee To foods-nutrition program during 4-H Youth State Show, at Study Law Michigan State University, Aug. 19-22.

DANCE TONIGHT "WALLY" And His MUSIC MAKERS **LOMBARDI'S** BAR

Ford River on M35



controlled the Friday afternoon fire that generated plenty of smoke but few hazards to property in the area of N. 25th St. and 1st Ave. west of Lincoln Road. (Daily Press

# Church 'Sanctuary' Scares AWOL Sailor

authorities Friday denounced the Vietnam war and the said.

Seaman Apprentice Arthur D. racks several days ago. a sanctuary any more. It's be- gone to have dinner with his sity of Hawaii. come a movement to overthrow parents. the government and I don't

lot of the others. of them than what's down at and clear the church.

the dehumanization of

Second Thoughts Parker said he had second thoughts about his decision after receiving letters from his family and girl friend back home.

lain. He was taken to the Pearl Harbor brig. The number of young men who have taken refuge at the

# Surviving are one son, Jack of NIXON HOPES To Increased sales activity in the import market was cited as the March 1972. The newspoon for assigning the market. Milwaukee, Mrs. Thomas IMDIOVE GI Pay (Beryl) Quinette of Chippewa

day the Nixon administration on the east coast. hopes to win congressional approval of legislation to vastly beam cars previously had been step toward an all-voluntary division, Simca-Rootes. military force — before January.

ent group recently completed a vision. study of the Pentagon's pay fense Melvin Laird soon.

"He has stated that he hopes prison hospital and treatment to have it to the Congress by shuffling of Chrysler's two Eu- in Spooner, Wis. Mr. Boster center costing more than \$1 early fall to permit some hear- ropean imports came as Japan's has been a resident of Trenary million were disclosed Friday ings prior to January, with Ministry of International Trade for the past 9 years and was by Raymond J. Buchkoe, war- hoped-for passage of the bill by and imports was reported to formerly of Madison Heights,

It is understood the Pentagon Buchkoe told the Michigan is thinking in terms of about \$3 parole board, which held hear-ings here, that the hospital and other benefits as a means of would have three four-bed attracting and keeping men in

tion and a treatment or coun- pared for an American Legion Facility in Powers. meeting here.

800 inmates, now must hospi- administration also is working ing Cpl. and Mrs. Richard De- Halifax Funeral Home in Muntalize prisoners in Marquette on a program to reform the puydt in Iron River. hospitals and provide guards. draft by limiting the vulnerability of young men to 12 months puydt home were Mr. and Mrs. al home on Monday at 1:30 during ages 19 or 20 and to Mack Hill of Ypsilanti and p. m. with Rev. Kohns officiamake draft deferments more Mrs. Margaret Depuydt of Chi- ting. Burial will be in the

LANSING (AP)—Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, has been named chairman of a special House committee to study administrative law. Traxler, an attorney who chairs the standing House Judiciary Committee, says his seven-member group will work with a similar Senate committee to survey administrative law and judicial review of the actions of state administrative agencies.

An acre of desert may support as many as 100,000 beetles, among the most abundant ani-

HONOLULU (AP) - A 17- church stayed at 22 Thursday large group of supporters in the vear-old AWOL sailor who vol- when another soldier joined the church's main worship hall viountarily surrendered to Navy group of young men protesting lates city zoning ordinances, he

able for the group.

roads are "beginning to think lia, 19, of New York City, who ing into" the matter, but hasn't about turning themselves in." was arrested Wednesday at a made any decision yet. Aoki is a lunch program will remain even Parker told newsmen, "it isn't Waikiki Hotel where he had religion professor at the Univer- though a sizeable debt is being

waiting to see if the church the "sanctuary" may be moved milk without charge. "Even though I don't like the will comply with a notice of if the church is forced to comply military, I would rather be part violation of zoning ordinances with the building department order. the church," he said. "They City building superintendent The church, located near the The Escansba Exchange Club

Edward Hirata said the church University of Hawaii, is affil- will hold an annual auction On leaving the church Thurs- was given 10 days to comply lated with the United Church of soon, and are looking for items day, he said the main reason with the notice of violation, Christ. It has no regular min- to be donated. Call 786-4118 STARTS SUNDAY he joined the protestors was which was issued Wednesday, ister and is operated by the or 786-0231 for pickup. the The housing of the men and a executive board.

# the symbolic "sanctuary" he military Thursday. He The state Health Department

left at a Honolulu church as was Pfc. Rodger Edens, 19, also cited the church for viola-"a movement to overthrow the of Wichita, Kans., who said he tion of health standards because left his unit at Schofield Bar- no bathing facilities are avail-

other servicemen who took ref- quit the group. The first was ator of the church's executive kindergarten pick-up run will nal Brigade in Vietnam as a uge at the Church of the Cross- Marine Pfc. Vincent Ventimig- board, said the church is "look-

stand for that; neither do a City officials, meanwhile, are porting the men, indicated that will continue to receive special

# Plymouth Division and decided to turn himself in Markets Imports after talking to an Army chap-

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler of a proposal involving the Jap-Corp. announced Friday that its anese auto industry. Chrysler-Plymouth Division is to Under the plan, Chrysler and handle marketing of Simca and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Co. Sunbeam automobiles hence of Japan would engage in a joint canaba, speeding (70-55); forth in the United States.

Violation

Increased sales activity in the cars in Japan until the end of reason for assigning the marketspokesman said. Sales of the two Chrysler im-

ports, he added, have been run- dle export and import of auto-ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A Pen- ning ahead of last year despite mobiles. tagon manpower expert said to- late production and a dock strike

Marketing of Simca and Sun- on the Japanese report. modernize military pay — a key handled by a separate Chrysler

Vice Adm. William. P. Mack, zational alignment would prodeputy assistant secretary of vide the imported products with defense for manpower and re- the support and services of the serve affairs, said an independ- industry's third largest sales di-Donald Lander, Simca-Rootes

modernization program and the general manager, has been nary died yesterday evening at document should be ready for named manager of Import Vehi- 6:30 in the Munising Memorial examination by Secretary of De- cle Operations for the Chrysler- Hospital following a 3 week Plymouth Division. The announcement of the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Fay LeClaire Surviving are his wife, Vera; visited Mrs. Cordelia LeClaire daughters, Janice and Mar-Mack's comments were pre- at Pine Crest Medical Care garet and one son Harlond all

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard De-He said in the meantime the puydt spent the weekend visit- p. m. Sunday at the Bowerman Guests at the Gerard De- ices will be held at the funer-

Mrs. Helen Neurohr and Fr. ior, Wis. Gilbert Neurohr of Broad View Heights, Ohio, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Neurohr and from newspapers than all other other relatives in Gladstone. sources combined.

The newspaper Asahi said the ing responsibility t a national ministry had indicated. how- terson, Trout Creek, expired sales organization, a company ever, that it may approve the establishment of a joint firm between the two companies to han-

> A Chrysler spokesman said the company had no comment

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have decided to delay approval Mich. and was employed at the Arrow Overhaul and Linen Supply Co. in Detroit.

> He has been retired since 1959 and is a WWI veteran. of Trenary.

Friends may call after 2 ising. Complete funeral serv-Greenwood Cemetery in Super-

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Frank Sinatra in "Lady in Cement" and TONITE: "Five Million Years to Earth"

# **New Teachers** For Trenary

TRENARY - Supt. George Hager of the Trenary public schools announced today that his school system will open

Sept. 2. Mrs. Sandra Krause will be the new kindgarten and first grade teacher. She will replace Mrs. Marilyn DeRoucher. Mrs. Krause is a graduate of Northern Michigan University where she majored in elementary education.

Miss Barbara Gembolis will be the new fourth and fifth grade teacher. She is also Northern graduate and came here from Iron Mountain where she taught last year.

Supt. Hager said that teachers will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 2 to plan and organize the 1969-70 school program. Registration and abbreviated sessions for all students, except kindergartners, will start at 12:30 p.m.

Kindergartners who were not enrolled at the pre-school clinic on April 17 will be registered on Sept. 3, the first day they report to school, Hager said. He reminded parents that in order for children to enter kindergarten this fall they must be five years old prior to Dec. 1, liam J. Peterson, 21, whose 1969. Children starting school mother, Mrs. Lorraine J. Pefor the first time must have terson, lives in Little Lake, their age verified by birth cer- Mich., was assigned July 24 to tificates and must submit cer- the 1st Cavalry Division (Airtification from their family mobile) in Vietnam, as a crew physician that they have re- chief. His father, William A. ceived a physical examination Peterson, lives on Route 1, and neccessary immunizations, Rock. unless this was done at the preschool clinic.

Hager said that bus routes Robert M. Hansen, 21, son of will remain essentially the same Mr. and Mrs. Albin Hansen, as last year and will follow the 1210 S. 16th St., Escanaba, was Parker, of Holland, Mich., said Parker is the second man to The Rev. Mitsuo Aoki, moder- same time schedule. The noon asigned July 23 to the 1st Sigbegin from school at 12 a.m. communications center special-According to Hager, the hot ist.

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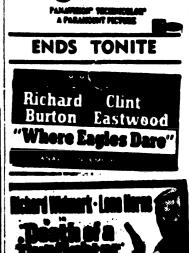
Victor Siminic, 1330 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, reported to State Police that someone broke a window and entered his cabin on County Rd. 511, Stonington Peninsula. Several items were reported missing.

Troopers from the Gladstone Post issued citations Friday to William Ettenhofer, 321 N. 12th Escanaba, improper turn; George Cody, 313 N. 11th, Esventure to produce passenger Walter Kenerva, Lansing. speeding (70-55); Carl Lee, 114 S. 12th St., Gladsone, no operators license; and Dennis Pe-

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members of the U.S. Military

The U.S. Air Force is operat-

U.S. officials suggest the U.S.

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No figures were placed on the

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Friends may call at the Mes-Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. on Monday with burial

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den at the Marquette state pri- next year," Mack said.

wards and four maximum se- the service. tion and a treatment or coun- pared for an American Legion Facility in Powers.

# Rapid River

AT 4-H SHOW

An interesting presentation on yellow vegetables was given by Christy Domick, 15, of Rapid River, as part of the Committee To foods-nutrition program during 4-H Youth State Show, at Study Law Michigan State University, LANSING (AP)-Rep. J. Rob-Aug. 19-22.

# DANCE TONIGHT

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GRASS FIRES BLAZED in an area where Escanaba's new Red Owl shopping center and post office are to be constructed beginning later this year. Escanaba firemen controlled the Friday afternoon fire that generated plenty of smoke but few hazards to property in the area of N. 25th St. and 1st Ave. west of Lincoln Road. (Daily Press

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authorities Friday denounced the Vietnam war and the said. the symbolic "sanctuary" he military Thursday. He The state Health Department left at a Honolulu church as was Pfc. Rodger Edens, 19, also cited the church for viola-school clinic.

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> of them than what's down at and clear the church. the church," he said. "They City building superintendent The church, located near the The Escanaba Exchange Club

Second Thoughts

Parker said he had second receiving letters from his fam-Mrs. Messer was born Feb. ily and girl friend back home,

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It is understood the Pentagon Buchkoe told the Michigan is thinking in terms of about \$3 parole board, which held hear- billion to provide pay increases Perkins ings here, that the hospital and other benefits as a means of would have three four-bed attracting and keeping men in

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An acre of desert may supamong the most abundant animal forms in arid lands.

HONOLULU (AP) - A 17-| church stayed at 22 Thursday | large group of supporters in the year-old AWOL sailor who vol- when another soldier joined the church's main worship hall viountarily surrendered to Navy group of young men protesting lates city zoning ordinances, he

"a movement to overthrow the of Wichita, Kans., who said he tion of health standards because left his unit at Schofield Bar- no bathing facilities are available for the group.

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Edward Hirata said the church University of Hawaii, is affil- will hold an annual auction On leaving the church Thurs- was given 10 days to comply lated with the United Church of soon, and are looking for items 71, Dies loddy on leaving the church Inurs- was given to days to comply lated with the notice of violation, Christ. It has no regular min- to be donated. Call 786-4118 he joined the protestors was which was issued Wednesday. ister and is operated by the

# Plymouth Division Markets Imports

Corp. announced Friday that its anese auto industry Chrysler-Plymouth Division is to Under the plan, Chrysler and handle marketing of Simca and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Co. Sunbeam automobiles hence- of Japan would engage in a joint

Violation

forth in the United States. import market was cited as the March 1972.

ports, he added, have been run- dle export and import of auto-

Vice Adm. William. P. Mack, zational alignment would proa deputy assistant secretary of vide the imported products with in the family lot in Fairview defense for manpower and re- the support and services of the serve affairs, said an independ- industry's third largest sales di-

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"He has stated that he hopes The announcement of the re- He was born on Jan. 6, 1894

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard De-

Mrs. Helen Neurohr and Fr. ior, Wis.

Gilbert Neurohr of Broad View Heights, Ohio, are visiting Mr. other relatives in Gladstone.

DETROIT (AP) - Chrysler of a proposal involving the Jap-

venture to produce passenger Increased sales activity in the cars in Japan until the end of

sales organization, a company ever, that it may approve the chauffeurs license. establishment of a joint firm be-Sales of the two Chrysler im- tween the two companies to han-

the company had no comment

document should be ready for named manager of Import Vehi- 6:30 in the Munising Memorial

have decided to delay approval Mich. and was employed at the Arrow Overhaul and Linen Supply Co. in Detroit.

He has been retired since 1959 and is a WWI veteran. Mr. and Mrs. Fay LeClaire Surviving are his wife, Vera; visited Mrs. Cordelia LeClaire daughters, Janice and Marcurity rooms, a quarantine sec- Mack's comments were pre- at Pine Crest Medical Care garet and one son Harlond all

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# New Teachers For Trenary

TRENARY - Supt. George Hager of the Trenary public schools announced today that his school system will open Sept. 2.

Mrs. Sandra Krause will be the new kindgarten and first grade teacher. She will replace Mrs. Marilyn DeRoucher. Mrs. Krause is a graduate of Northern Michigan University where she majored in elementary edu-

Miss Barbara Gembolis will be the new fourth and fifth grade teacher. She is also a Northern graduate and came here from Iron Mountain where she taught last year. Supt. Hager said that teach-

ers will meet at 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 2 to plan and organize the 1969-70 school program. Registration and abbreviated sessions for all students, except kindergartners, will start at 12:30 p.m. Kindergartners who were not

enrolled at the pre-school clinic on April 17 will be registered on Sept. 3, the first day they report to school, Hager said. He reminded parents that in order for children to enter kinderand neccessary immunizations, Rock. unless this was done at the pre-

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### Briefly Told

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"British Commonwealth" SKINNY'S BAR



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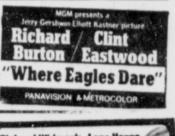


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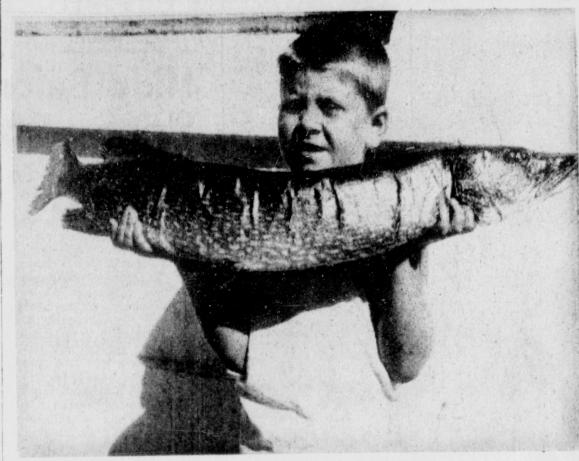
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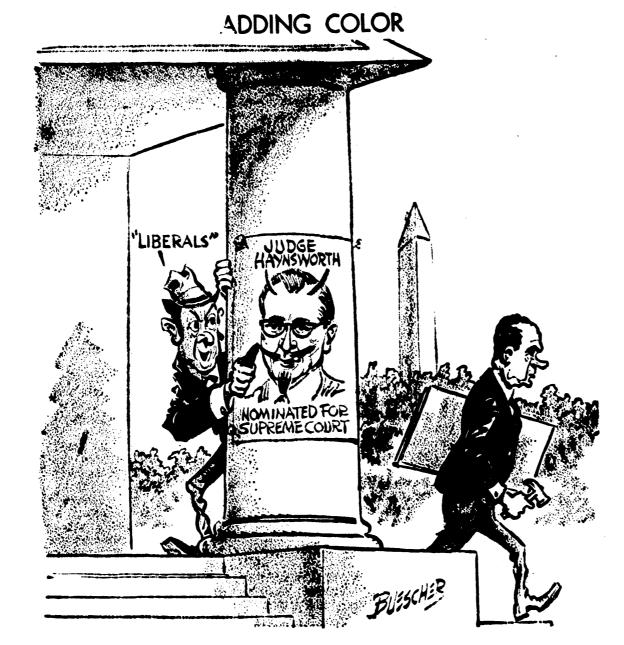
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Many elements are taken into consideration when watering, including amount of rainfall, sunshine, cloudiness, wind, dew, etc. To get a track ready with the extreme dryness we have had the past 10 days, it is impossible.

Also, usually about 70 cars show up for the races during the year. This was increased to over 100 cars during the fair. In order to get the track ready the drivers must cooperate and pack the track. Theusual number of drivers packed the track. Some packed very little, others not at all. For example, a car carrier with 4 cars arrived at the track at 11 a. m., but did not take the cars off till 1 p. m., the time when time trials were scheduled to start. One-hundred seven cars going around the track packing would have had the track

ready in the scheduled time. The drivers had a choice from the Fair Board of racing Friday night or Sunday afternoon. They chose Sunday afternoon. With the lack of rain, it was difficult to prepare the track for an evening race, let alone an extremely hot afternoon.

We wouldn't brag about the

track would have to be torn up and start over.

The so called retaining wall had unprotected openings up to 14 feet right in the corner. A driver in that period hit one of those walls head on in the opening and was never able to race again.

We extend an invitation to you to go with us to the Heyden Speedway and see their program. Look at the safety factor, and the amount of cars they have and then make a comparison. They have the same problem of watering, in fact if they get a little rain, they have to cancel their program. They have few cars. with the drivers having to run extra races to put on a show. Also, our driver was instructed as to the amount of water to put on the track Sunday, but the promoter from the Soo jumped on the truck and told him to put on more.

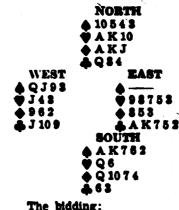
In regards to the statement of the promoters who ran the track before, they too had delays, with a lot less cars. They ran only about 5 races. Today we run 6 heats, two semi-features and two features, plus our consolation races, over 162 laps of racing. We also have two classes of cars, something they didn't have before.

Since we have taken over the track we have more cars and more people than ever before. We have fixed the track, bought equipment, installed safety fences and other safety devices, installed steel plating, new lights, a P. A. system, plus other improvements.

Through the cooperation of many people our races have been very good this summer. There were problems this weekend, we hope we have explained some of the reasons why. We like good races, and want to put on a good show too. However, many factors enter into putting on a smooth race and we need the cooperation of many people to put on a good show. In many cases this cooperation was not there this weekend.

# Contract Bridge

West Gealer. East-West vulnerable.



Opening lead-jack of clubs. Let's say you're declarer at four spades and West leads the jack of clubs. There seems to be nothing to the play, since you're likely to make either ten or eleven tricks depending on whether the trumps are divided 3-1 or 2-2.

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When you duck the club, West leads another one which East wins with the king. East then continues with the ace, which you ruff, but when you next play the ace of spades, East shows out.

This is a disconcerting development, of course, since the 4-0 trump break appears to have put an end to your chances. But, having been to the wars before, you start to think in terms of whether it is still possible to make the hand despite West's seemingly indestructible two trump tricks.

What you must do in situations like this is to mentally distribute the defenders' cards so that it becomes possible to cut off one of your trump losers. If you can find such a distribution, you assume it exists and play the hand accordingly. In the present case you must assume that West's original distribution was 4-3-3-3, in which case you can resuscitate the contract.

You stop playing trumps and cash the Q-K-A of hearts, dis- begged me to help her find passed this hurdle, you play the A-K-Q of diamonds, being careful to end up in your hand. This is now the position.

When you next lead a low spade toward the ten, West suddenly discovers that whatever he does he cannot make more than one trump trick. You are bound to score both the ten and king of spades, as one of West's trump tricks goes up in smoke.

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# Over Labor Day

EAST LANSING (AP)-Michigan State Police plan to put three helicopters in the airweatter permitting-and extra men on the roads to help patrol traffic during the coming Labor Day weekend.

Col. Fredrick Davids, State Police director, says officers from the motor vehicle inspection lanes, which will not be operated during the three-day weekend, will be on patrol.

Facilitating speed law enforcement for the proopers will be use of VASCAR, the visual average speed computer and recorder. That is an electronic computer which the state police have been using in their patrol activity since last spring. Davids said police patrols

would "do what they can" to hold the line on traffic accidents, but added that motorists must also help by policing their own driving if traffic deaths and injuries are to be reduced. Labor Day weekend, he said,

is the state's worst holiday period for traffic deaths, with recorded tolls of 51 last year and 48 in 1967.

Of the five major holiday periods, Davids said, the weekend has the highest average of 38 deaths in the 1964-68 years.

# **Police Shoot**

EAST LANSING (AP) - The 32nd annual Michigan police shoot-sometimes termed the Governor's Trophy match-is set for Sept. 4 at the R. V. Gray pistol range at Jackson. Some 500 individuals on about 150 teams are expected to compete in the one-day meet, largest of its kind in the country. The contestants represent some 90 police departments. Defending champions are the State Police in Class AA, Lansing in A, Jackson in B, Taylor in C and Marysville in D.

### 94 Vessels Lost

aerial survey showed 94 vessels sunk or grounded in the Mississippi River below New Orleans Hurricane Camille, including aground.

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### **Ann Landers**

# Hide Belongings Of Sloppy Roommates

ever you get a problem you can't answer you say, "See your clergyman." It's an easy way to get off the hook but it doesn't solve anybody's prob-

I quit going to church eleven years ago so I don't know any clergymen. I got sick of the phonies who went to church to be seen by other phonies. All the clergymen in this town are so busy getting their pictures in the paper that they have no time to talk to people about their troubles. When they aren't posing for pictures they are serving on committees or buttering up the rich.

The dedicated spiritual leader is a thing of the past. So please stop telling your readers to see their clergymen. Their clergyman is not the least bit interested.—Telling It Like It Is.

Dear Telling: Strange that a person who hasn't been inside a church for eleven years, and doesn't know any clergymen considers himself an authority on the subject. Hundreds of people have written to tell me they followed my advice and found their clergyman a wellspring of strength and practical guidance.

Your inference that clergymen are self-serving and materialistic is absurd. Those who choose the religious life are not lured to this calling by money because there's precious little in it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have the all-time cure for sloppy roommates. It has worked with two. The last one was a superslob of the highest order. After first hinting, then suggesting, next demanding, and finally screaming. I decided tougher tactics were called for, so this is what I did. Every time she left her clothes on the floor, or her books on my bed, or her sweater on the doorknob, I hid them. One morning after searching frantically for her sneakers she of deep concentration I located the speakers under her mattress. I then recalled that I had put them there when I stumbled over them in the middle of the floor.

I haven't had to pick up after her since.-Maestro Dear Maestro: Most dorm

rooms are too small to do very much hiding, but I salute you for your ingenuity. Dear Ann Landers: I mar-

ried for the second time six weeks ago. The engagement ring from my first marriage is a beautiful diamond solitaire. It goes very well with my new diamond wedding band. Last night I wore them as

a set and my husband blew his top. I offered to have the solitaire remounted so it would not look like the same ring .He said he did not want me

Dear Ann Landers: When- to wear it under any circumstances. He suggested I sell the ring and give the money to charity. I think he is being unduly sensitive and immature. What do you say?-Two

Carat Woe Dear Woe: I say why keep a piece of jewelry if it means trouble? Sell the ring and donate the ring money to the American Cancer Society.

\* \* \* Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You - For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped

envelope with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed and stamped

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# People, Events Of Yesteryears

25 Years Ago Ethel Ueche has returned to Milwaukee after a visit with Mary Sundstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Sullivan and daughter, Joanne have returned to their home in Detroit following a vacation visit here at the home of Mrs. Sullivan's father, S. M. John-

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Margaret Ryan is in Spread Eagle, Wis. attending a house party.

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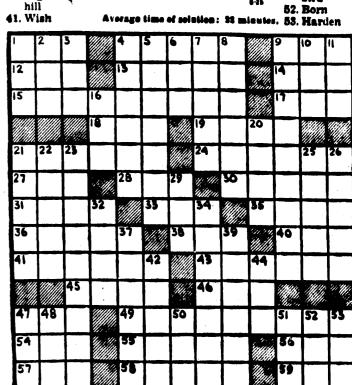
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There has been a great deal of comment about the stock car races run this past weekend in Escanaba. Also, in a recent letter to the press several comments were made by D. L. Seymour of Escanaba.

We would like several matters known. No one can argue the fact that the races were delayed, but the reasons why should be made known.

First of all, anyone with any knowledge of a race track knows that it must be heavily watered so it is properly prepared for the high powered cars that run today. Even though the track was wetted throughout the week, it was still dry at race time. Besides, a grandstand show was run in the afternoon on Saturday. right up to race time, and we could not get on the track to water it.

Many elements are taken into consideration when watering, including amount of rainfall, sunshine, cloudiness, wind, dew, etc. To get a track ready with the extreme dryness we have had the past 10 days, it is impossible

Also, usually about 70 cars show up for the races during the year. This was increased to over 100 cars during the fair. In order to get the track ready the drivers must cooperate and pack the track. Theusual number of drivers packed the track. Some packed very little, others not at all. For example, a car carrier with 4 cars arrived at the track at 11 a. m., but did not take the cars off till 1 p. m., the time when time trials were scheduled to start. One-hundred seven cars going around the track packing would have had the track

ready in the scheduled time. The drivers had a choice from the Fair Board of racing Friday night or Sunday afternoon. They chose Sunday afternoon. With the lack of rain, it was difficult to prepare the track for an evening race, let alone an extremely hot after-

have a good track, the entire track would have to be torn up and start over.

The so called retaining wall had unprotected openings up to 14 feet right in the corner. A driver in that period hit one of those walls head on in the opening and was never able to race again.

We extend an invitation to you to go with us to the Heyden Speedway and see their program. Look at the safety factor, and the amount of cars they have and then make a comparison. They have the same problem of watering, in fact if they get a little rain, they have to cancel their program. They have few cars, with the drivers having to run extra races to put on a show. Also, our driver was instructed as to the amount of water to put on the track Sunday, but the promoter from the Soo jumped on the truck and told him to put on more.

In regards to the statement of the promoters who ran the track before, they too had delays, with a lot less cars. They ran only about 5 races. Today we run 6 heats, two semi-features ,and two features, plus our consolation races, over 162 laps of racing. We also have two classes of cars, something they didn't have before.

Since we have taken over the track we have more cars and more people than ever before. We have fixed the track, bought equipment, installed safety fences and other safety devices, installed steel plating, new lights, a P. A. system, plus other improvements.

Through the cooperation of many people our races have been very good this summer. There were problems this weekend, we hope we have explained some of the reasons why. We like good races, and want to put on a good show too, However, many factors enter into putting on a smooth race and we need the cooperation of many people to put on a good show. In many cases We wouldn't brag about the this cooperation was not there

# Contract Bridge

By B. JAY BECKER

West dealer. East-West vulnerable. NORTH AK 10 AKJ WEST 98753 J42 AK752 SOUTH ▲ A K 762 Q 1074 The bidding: West North East South

Opening lead-jack of clubs. Let's say you're declarer at four spades and West leads the jack of clubs. There seems to be nothing to the play, since you're likely to make either ten or eleven tricks depending on whether the trumps are divided 3-1 or 2-2.

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Pass

Pass

When you duck the club, West leads another one which East wins with the king. East then continues with the ace, which you ruff, but when you next play the ace of spades, East shows out.

This is a disconcerting development, of course, since the 4-0 trump break appears to have put an end to your chances. But, having been to the wars before, you start to think in terms of whether it is still possible to make the hand despite West's seemingly indestructible two trump

What you must do in situations like this is to mentally distribute the defenders' cards so that it becomes possible to cut off one of your trump losers. If you can find such a dis- nally screaming, I decided tribution, you assume it exists tougher tactics were called for, and play the hand accordingly. In the present case you must assume that West's original

distribution was 4-3-3-3, in bed, or her sweater on the which case you can resuscitate

carding a diamond. Having them. After about 20 minutes comparable white advances by passed this hurdle, you play of deep concentration I lothe A-K-Q of diamonds, being cated the speakers under her careful to end up in your hand. This is now the position. When you next lead a low

spade toward the ten, West suddenly discovers that whatever he does he cannot make more than one trump trick. You are bound to score both the ten and king of spades, as one of West's trump tricks goes up in smoke.

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# Copters In Use Over Labor Day

igan State Police plan to put three helicopters in the airweatter permitting—and extra men on the roads to help patrol traffic during the coming Labor

Col. Fredrick Davids, State Police director, says officers from the motor vehicle inspection lanes, which will not be operated during the three-day weekend, will be on patrol.

Facilitating speed law enforcement for the troopers will be use of VASCAR, the visual average speed computer and recorder. That is an electronic computer which the state police have been using in their patrol activity since last spring.

Davids said police patrols would "do what they can" to hold the line on traffic accidents, but added that motorists must also help by policing their own driving if traffic deaths and injuries are to be reduced. Labor Day weekend, he said,

is the state's worst holiday period for traffic deaths, with recorded tolls of 51 last year and 48 in 1967

Of the five major holiday periods, Davids said, the weekend has the highest average of 38 deaths in the 1964-68 years.

## Police Shoot

EAST LANSING (AP) - The 32nd annual Michigan police shoot-sometimes termed the Governor's Trophy match—is set for Sept. 4 at the R. V. Gray pistol range at Jackson. Some 500 individuals on about 150 teams are expected to compete in the one-day meet, largest of its kind in the country. The contestants represent some 90 police departments. Defending champions are the State Police in Class AA, Lansing in A, Jackson in B, Taylor in C and Marysville in D.

### 94 Vessels Lost

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - An aerial survey showed 94 vessels sunk or grounded in the Mississippi River below New Orleans by Hurricane Camille, including

Ann Landers

# Hide Belongings Of Sloppy Roommates

Dear Ann Landers: When- to wear it under any circumever you get a problem you can't answer you say, "See your clergyman." It's an easy way to get off the hook but it doesn't solve anybody's prob-

I quit going to church eleven years ago so I don't know any clergymen. I got sick of the phonies who went to church to be seen by other phonies. All the clergymen in this town are so busy getting their pictures in the paper that they have no time to talk to people about their troubles. When they aren't posing for pictures they are serving on committees or buttering up the rich. The dedicated spiritual lead-

er is a thing of the past. So please stop telling your readers to see their clergymen. Their clergyman is not the least bit interested.—Telling It Like It Is Dear Telling: Strange that a

person who hasn't been inside a church for eleven years, and doesn't know any clergymen considers himself an authority on the subject. Hundreds of people have written to tell me they followed my advice and found their clergyman a well-

spring of strength and prac-

tical guidance.

Your inference that clergymen are self-serving and materialistic is absurd. Those who choose the religious life are not lured to this calling by money because there's precious little in it. \* \* \*

Dear Ann Landers: I have the all-time cure for sloppy roommates. It has worked with two. The last one was a superslob of the highest order. After first hinting, then suggesting, next demanding, and fiso this is what I did. Every time she left her clothes on the floor, or her books on my doorknob, I hid them. One morning after searching fran-You stop playing trumps and tically for her sneakers she cash the Q-K-A of hearts, dis- begged me to help her find mattress. I then recalled that I had put them there when I stumbled over them in the middle of the floor.

I haven't had to pick up after her since.-Maestro

Dear Maestro: Most dorm rooms are too small to do very much hiding, but I salute you for your ingenuity Dear Ann Landers: I mar-

ried for the second time six weeks ago. The engagement ring from my first marriage is a beautiful diamond solitaire. It goes very well with my new diamond wedding

Last night I wore them as a set and my husband blew his top. I offered to have the solitaire remounted so it would not look like the same ring .He said he did not want me

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stances. He suggested I sell the ring and give the money to charity. I think he is being unduly sensitive and immature. What do you say?-Two Carat Woe

Dear Woe: I say why keep a piece of jewelry if it means trouble? Sell the ring and donate the ring money to the American Cancer Society.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze And You - For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self - addressed and stamped © Publishers-Hall Syndicate

### People, Events Of Yesteryears

25 Years Ago

Ethel Ueche has returned to Milwaukee after a visit with Mary Sundstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Sullivan and daughter, Joanne have returned to their home in Detroit following a vacation visit here at the home of Mrs. Sullivan's father, S. M. John-

50 Years Ago

Margaret Ryan is in Spread Eagle, Wis. attending a house

Francis Atkins of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkins, is visiting in this city.

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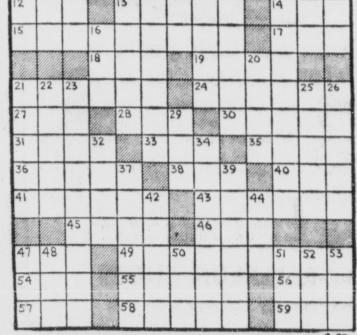
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# **GLADSTONE**

# Students Report Fun Day Set For Tuesday At Rapid River At Golf Club Fun Day for women of the Glodelane Golf Club will be

students will receive their with shot gun start at 3 p. m. schedules dur on the week of will be the final event for the August 25 to 29. Sen'ors are women this year. All members as' il to report on M iday, are urged to attend and dinner juntors on Tuerday, someo- will be served at 6:30 p. m. mores on Wednesday and Reservations should be made in fresimen on Thursday. All advance. new and but will be sand fled Mrs. John McElhatten is

may do so on the fellow, 3 and Mrs. John Gilbert. day after 3 p. m. Student's conflicts in scheduling will be resolved prior to the opening championship day of school, Sept. 2, according to Wayne Christoff, princi-

### Births

Natalie Annette, born Aug. 20. ionship. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harold Nehmer was Mrs. Walter Johnson, 402 Min-chairman of the dinner and nesota Ave., and the mother is was assisted by Mrs. Gerald the former Gladys Aguirre, Dupont, Mrs. Jim Green, Mrs. formerly of Equadore., Sgt. Pat Farrell and Mrs. Mike Boutilier is scheduled to leave Kelly. in September for a year duty in Vietnam.

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Gladatone Golf Club will be Rapid River High School held Tuesday. A pari-mutuel

chairman of the event and will Any audent who is unable be assisted by Mrs. Dwight to report on the preper dy Coebran, Mrs. Edward Miller

# Dinner Held

Women of the Gladstone Golf Club held their championship dinner at the club BOUTILIER - S/Sgt. and Thursday evening following Mrs. Raymond Boutilier, of the championship match which George Air Force Base, Calif., saw Bev Farrell defeat Marion are the parents of a daughter, Tibergien to retain the champ-

# Teen-Age GOP

CALCUTTA, West Bengal (AP) | LANSING (AP) — Republican -The president of India's rul- State Chairman William Mcing Congress party, Sidhavana- Laughlin will be the keynote halli Nijalingappa, has compar- speaker Aug. 30 at the model ed communists to an unfaith- legislative session of the fifth annual Teen-Age Republican 130 Michigan teen-agers.

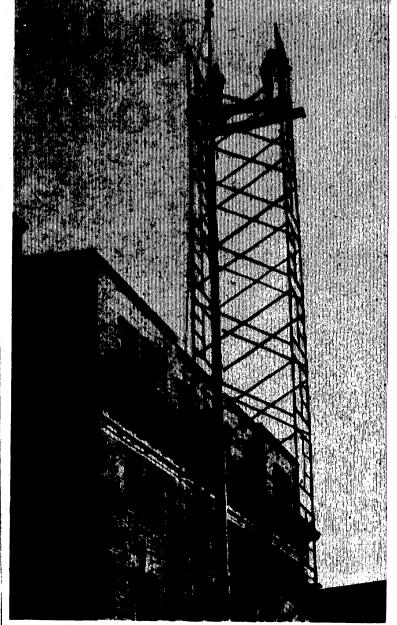
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**SUNDAY Thru** 

TUESDAY



WAY UP IN THE AIR are the workmen for Pierce Painting Contractors, who on Wednesday repainted the three-storytall flag pole at the Federal Building in Escanaba. Today the flag flew from the top of a pole of glistening white, capped by a ball of shiny gold. (Daily Press Photo)

spiritual songs. It was the first performance the Americans," he said.

lights of the group's European Together with four other Car Collides American choral groups in Vienna for a symposium of With Tractor American choir conductors, they will appear again Aug. 30

Creation." Theuring, who will conduct the tractor driven by James T. Fairwas in the audience Friday.

choral music, said the Aus- Dundee.

to sing Joseph Haydn's "The anne Janus, 20, of Maybee, was injured fatally Wednesday night Austrian professor Guenther when her car collided with a five choirs in "The Creation," child, 23, of Dundee. He suffered only minor injuries in the Prof. Theuring, an expert on crash on Crowe Road north of

# "Both have extra-territorial loyalties," he told an election Flint, is expected to draw some Thrills Audience

VIENNA (AP) - Twenty-four trians, although known as a nayoung Michigan singers showed tion of music-lovers, have noththeir talent Friday in the 358- ing that compares with the choyear-old Franziskaner Church ral work done by American uniand thrilled a capacity audience versities. of 1,500 with their wide reper- "There are some private

toire of modern, religious and groups here but they can never compete with the broad basis of of the Northern Michigan Uni- The other American choral

versity Arts Chorale in Vienna. groups with which the Michigan The boys and girls had earlier students will sing Aug. 30 are given performances in Switzer- the University of Illinois concert land and West Germany and choir, the Heritage Singers of one in western Austria. The the University of Missouri, the choir's conductor James Mc- University of Oklahoma concert Kelvey had said the Vienna con- choir and the acapella choir of cert would be one of the high- the University of Texas.

DUNDEE (AP) - Miss Di-

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# ESCANABA AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS GENERAL FUND OPERATING BUDGET

	GENERAL FUNI				
	ELEMENTARY INSTRUCTION	cal Year		ADMINISTRATION OFFICE SUPPLIES	
	Principals' Salaries\$ Teachers' Salaries	51,170 787,405	2158.1 2158.2	General Supplies  Duplicator Supplies & Service	1,500 850
103.2	Summer School & Extension Pay	2,000	2158.3	Election Supplies	300
	Substitute Teachers' Pay	18,000 9,58 <b>0</b>	2158.4 2158.5	Census Supplies Information Services Supplies	75 2,500
123	Noon Hour Supervisors' Pay	4,000	2159	Miscellaneous	50
-100	Secretarial Salaries	18,995 10.000		Total Office Supplies\$	5,278
	Total Elementary Instruction \$	901 150		OTHER ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITU	RES
	ELEMENTARY TEXTBOOKS & SUPPLIES		2161.1 2161.2	Conference Expenses  Transportation	1,200 400
141	Elementary Textbooks\$	10,000	2163	Printing & Publishing	2,700 1,200
141.2	Encyclopedias	1,250 800	2169.1 2169.2	Education Associations	50
142.1	Supplemental Readers	1,000 250	2169.3	Interview Expense	200 500
	Ford River School Supplies Jefferson School Supplies	975 865	2169. <b>4</b> 2169.5	Other Expenses Board of Education Expenses	1,000
142.4	Lemmer School Supplies Pine Ridge School Supplies	2 '0 3 <b>30</b>		Total Other Expenditures\$	7,250
142.6	Soo Hill School Supplies	1,430 935	0000	ATTENDANCE	
142.8	Webster School Supplies	1.015 1.170	2200 2216	Attendance Clerk Salary\$	1,705
142.10	Franklin School Supplies	1,140 1.680	2258	Office Supplies	300
142.12	Music Supplies	460 400		Total Attendance\$	2,005
	Old Jefferson School Supplies	750	2300 2317.1	HEALTH SERVICES Nurse's Salary	0,040
	Total Textbooks & Supplies\$	26,680	2331 2346	Physical Exams First Aid Supplies	300 400
	LIBRARY BOOKS & SUPPLIES	7 000	2361 2369.1	Transportation of Personnel	200
	Library Books\$ Library Supplies	5,000 50 <b>0</b>	2369.3	Vision Testing	400
	Total Elementary Library\$	5,500		Total Health Services\$	9,540
	OTHER EXPENDITURES		2400	PUPIL TRANSPORTATION	
	Audio-Visual Materials\$ Guidance & Testing Supplies	3,40 <del>0</del> 1,100	2418.1 2418.2	Director's Salary\$ Drivers' Salaries	\$,505 59,875
161.1	Transportation of Personnel	1,200 1,00 <b>0</b>	2418.3 2418.4	Mechanics Salaries  Driver Pay — Summer Recreation	8,392 650
	Pre-School Conference Expenses	125	2418.5 2432	Special Education Driver Garage Repairs — Busses	2,710 150
	Total Other Expenditures\$	6,825	2447 2448	Gas, Oil, Grease — Busses Tires, Tubes, Batteries — Busses	10,000 2,250
	SECONDARY INSTRUCTION	46 44-	2449 2451	Repair Parts — Busses	2,000 1,200
203.1	Principals' Salaries\$ Teachers' Salaries	42.120 841.495	2462 2464	Garage Rent	4,500 17,509
204	Summer School & Extension Pay Substitute Teachers' Pay	1,50 <b>0</b> 11,500	2464.1 2464.2	New Busses Special Education Vehicle	2,500 3,000
207	Librarians' Salaries Guidance Personnel Salaries	27,010 45.455	2464.2 2465 2466	Insurance — Busses Replacement Equipment	1,000
223 227	Noon Hour Supervisors' Pay Driver Training Teachers' Salaries	2,00 <b>0</b> 11,40 <b>0</b>	2469	Bus Driver School	500
228	Secretarial Salaries Co-op Students' Pay	21,460 <b>6</b> ,73 <b>0</b>	2469.1 2469.2	Miscellaneous Physical Exams — Drivers	220
	Total Secondary Instruction \$		2469.3 2469.4	Chauffeur's Licenses License Plates — Titles Entre Trine Private	4
241-42	SECONDARY TEXTBOOKS & SUPPLIES	<del>.</del>	2469.5 2469. <b>6</b>	Extra Trips — Drivers	1,350 300
241	Secondary Textbooks	14,000 500		Total Transportation\$	129,882
241.3	Supplemental Books  Jr. High School Supplies	1,400 7,500	2500	PLANT OPERATION	ŀ
	Sr. High School Supplies	7,500 12,10 <b>0</b>	251 <b>9</b> 2521	Supervisor's Salary \$ Custodial Salaries	8,5 <b>39</b> 150,553
	Total Books & Supplies\$	35,500	2521.1 2521.2	Custodial Overtime — School Custodial Overtime — Non-School	1,050 2,100
243	LIBRARY BOOKS & SUPPLIES		2521.3 2521.4	Custodial Overtime — Athletics Work Study Program — Custodial	1,300 2,965
243.11 243.12	Jr. High Books	5,500	2.749 2.552	Vehicle Expenses	100 45.000
243.31 243.32	Jr. High Library Supplies	30 <b>0</b> 400	2553.1 2553.2	Water Electricity	2,500 26.600
244.1 244.2	Jr. High Magazines Sr. High Magazines	20 <b>0</b> 500	2553.2 2553.3 2553.4	Gas	25,600 250 4,500
<del>-</del>	Total Secondary Library	-	2553.4 2561	Transportation of Personnel	150
	OTHER SECONDARY EXPENDITURES	<i>□</i> γ <del>□</del> <b>□ □</b>	-	Total Plant Operation\$	245,607
245 249	Audio-Visual Materials \$ Vehicle Expense — D. T. Cars	4,68 <b>0</b> 1.000	2554	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES	
249  25 <b>7.1</b>  25 <b>7.2</b>	Jr. High Guidance & Testing Sr. High Guidance & Testing	500	2554.1 2569	Custodial Supplies	12,9 <del>00</del> 50
257.2  258.1  258.2	Jr. High Office Supplies	700 500		Total Custodial Supplies\$	12,050
258.2  261.1  261.2	Sr. High Office Supplies  Transportation of Personnel  Conference Expenses	1.820	2600	MAINTENANCE OF PLANT	
261.2 261. <b>3</b> 265	Conference Expenses In-Service Training Expenses Student Transp. Inc. D. T. Core	1. `0 650	2622.1 2622.2	Maintenance Salaries\$ Summer Labor Pay	14,060 10,000
1265 1269	Student Transp. Ins. — D. T. Cars Miscellaneous — Diplomas, etc	30 <b>0</b> 90 <b>0</b>	2635 2649	Contracted Services Vehicle Expense	2,000 1,200
	Total Other Expenditures	12.400	2655 2659.1	Grounds Heating	9,000 4,200
1300	SPECIAL EDUCATION		2659.2 2659.3	Lighting Lumber	1,000 1,000
1303. <b>1</b> 1 <b>3</b> 03. <b>3</b>	Teachers' Salaries	68,085 800	2659.4 2659.5	Painting Plumbing	3,000
1 <b>304</b> 1329	Substitute Teachers' Pay Other Salaries	40 <b>0</b> 40 <b>0</b>	<b>2659.6</b>	Structural	1,500 8,350
1342.1 1342.2	Oral-Deaf Supplies	150	2659.7 2666.1 2666.2	Building Instructional Classroom Furniture	300 11.715
1342.3 1342.4	Ungraded Room Supplies Physiotherapy Supplies	1,10 <b>0</b> 15 <b>0</b>	26#6.2 2669.1	Classroom Furniture General Equipment	200 1,5 <b>00</b>
1349 1365	Vehicle Expense Student Transp, Insurance	20 <b>0</b> 10 <b>0</b>	2669.2 <b>266</b> 9. <b>3</b>	Audio-Visual Office Equipment	600 500
1369 1369.1	Miscellaneous Room & Board — Handicapped Children	40		Total Maintenance of Plant	70.125
	Total Special Education	500	2700	FIXED CHARGES	
1400	SUMMER SCHOOLS	72,075	2781 2783.1	Employe Retirement	21.425 10.000
1403.1	Teachers' Salaries - Band Camp	1.000	2783.2 2783.4	Employe Insurance Multi-Pc, il Insurance	45,360 7.000
1403.2 1403.3	Teachers' Salaries — Summer Band Teachers' Salary — Summer Typing	450 400	2783.5 2783.6	Child Guidance Clinic Contribution Music Instrument Insurance	7,000 665 <b>3</b> 25
1403.4 1431	Teachers' Salary — Summer Orchestra Contracted Services — Band Camp	300 50 <b>0</b>	2783.7 2783. <b>8</b> 2783. <b>8</b>	Truck Insurance Fidelity Bonds — Board of Education	100
1456 1469	Food Supplies — Band Camp Miscellaneous — Band Camp	400 145	2783.9	Appraisal	70 300
1469.1	Vehicle Expense — Summer Recreation	100	2785	Interest on Short-Term Loans	10,000
	Total Summer Schools	3,295	<b>A</b> 00-7	Total Fixed Charges	95,245
1500	ADULT EDUCATION		2800 2894.2	CAPITAL OUTLAY Teaching Equipment	12,000
1503 15 <b>4</b> 2	Teachers' Pay	\$ 2,500 100	2894.6 2894.8	Office Machines & Equipment	2,075 20.000
1559	Miscellaneous	100	2894.14 2894.1 <b>6</b>	Library Shelving — H. S. Dryer — H. S. Laundry	1,100
	Total Adult Education	2,700	2894.17 2894.18	Old Jefferson Refurbishing	12,000 1.000
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1929 1942	Director's Salary Teaching Supplies	10,395 70 <b>0</b>	3101.2 3101.3	Jr. High Bookstore High School Bookstore	2,000 4,000
1953 1958	Utilities Office Supplies	2,300 760	3283	Athletic Ins. & Fund Desicit	6,000
1961	Transportation	76 <b>0</b> 40 <b>0</b>		Total Student Services	21,000
	Total Community School	\$ 27.300	¥_ w#:-	FEDERAL PROGRAMS - TITLE I	10
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2129.1	Director of Information Services	5,000	Summe	er Reading 1970 — Supplies & Eqpt	1,25 <b>0</b> 5,280
_	Total Administrative Salaries	\$ 76,756	Pre-Sc	hool Program 1969 — Salaries	2,865
2131 2131.1	CONTRACTED SERVICES Legal services	<b>S</b> 1.000		chool Program 1970 — Salaries	2,000 926
2131.2	Auditing services	2,000			
2131.3 2131.4	Elections			Total Federal Programs	
				Contingency	- 17,777

GRAND TOTAL ......\$2,915,610

# GLADSTONE

# Students Report Fun Day Set For Tuesday At Rapid River At Golf Club Fun Day for women of the Cledebras Golf Club will be

students will receive their with shot gun start at 3 p. m. schedules dur it the week of will be the final event for the August 25 to 29. Sen'ors are women this year. All members as' d to report on M iday, are urged to attend and dinner juniors on Tuerday, some will be served at 6:30 p.m. mores on Wedgerday and Reservations should be made in frestmen on Thursday. All advance.

new and that will be sounded Mrs. John McElhatten is

may do so on the follow: 3 and Mrs. John Gilbert. day after 3 p. m. Student's conflicts in scheduling will be resolved prior to the opening championship ing to Wayne Christoff, princi- Dinner Held

### Births

Natalie Annette, born Aug. 20. jonship. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Harold Nehmer was Mrs. Walter Johnson, 402 Min- chairman of the dinner and nesota Ave., and the mother is was assisted by Mrs. Gerald the former Gladys Aguirre, Dupont, Mrs. Jim Green, Mrs. formerly of Equadore. Sgt. Pat Farrell and Mrs. Mike Boutilier is scheduled to leave Kelly. in September for a year duty in Vietnam.

### COMPARISON

ing Congress party, Sidhavana- Laughlin will be the keynote halli Nijalingappa, has compar- speaker Aug. 30 at the model

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Gladstone Golf Club will be Rapid River High School held Tuesday. A pari-mutuel

chairman of the event and will Any student who is unable be assisted by Mrs. Dwight to report on the preper day Cochran, Mrs. Edward Miller

Women of the Gladstone Golf Club held their championship dinner at the club BOUTILIER - S/Sgt. and Thursday evening following Mrs. Raymond Boutilier, of the championship match which George Air Force Base, Calif., saw Bev Farrell defeat Marion are the parents of a daughter, Tibergien to retain the champ-

# Teen-Age GOP

CALCUTTA, West Bengal (P) LANSING (AP) - Republican -The president of India's rul- State Chairman William Mced communists to an unfaith- legislative session of the fifth annual Teen-Age Republican "Both have extra-territorial Camp. The camp, held near loyalties," he told an election Flint, is expected to draw some 130 Michigan teen-agers.

OMAR SHARIF

SUNDAY Thru

TUESDAY



WAY UP IN THE AIR are the workmen for Pierce Painting Contractors, who on Wednesday repainted the three-storytall flag pole at the Federal Building in Escanaba. Today the flag flew from the top of a pole of glistening white, capped by a ball of shiny gold. (Daily Press Photo)

# NMU Chorale

VIENNA (AP) - Twenty-four trians, although known as a nayoung Michigan singers showed tion of music-lovers, have noththeir talent Friday in the 358- ing that compares with the choyear-old Franziskaner Church ral work done by American uniand thrilled a capacity audience versities.

of 1,500 with their wide reper- "There are some private toire of modern, religious and groups here but they can never It was the first performance the Americans," he said.

cert would be one of the high- the University of Texas.

Together with four other Car Collides American choral groups in American choir conductors,

to sing Joseph Haydn's "The anne Janus, 20, of Maybee, was Austrian professor Guenther when her car collided with a Theuring, who will conduct the tractor driven by James T. Fairfive choirs in "The Creation," child, 23, of Dundee. He sufferwas in the audience Friday. ed only minor injuries in the

compete with the broad basis of

choral music, said the Aus- Dundee.

# Thrills Audience

of the Northern Michigan Uni- The other American choral versity Arts Chorale in Vienna. groups with which the Michigan

The boys and girls had earlier students will sing Aug. 30 are given performances in Switzer- the University of Illinois concert land and West Germany and choir, the Heritage Singers of one in western Austria. The the University of Missouri, the choir's conductor James Mc- University of Oklahoma concert Kelvey had said the Vienna con- choir and the acapella choir of

they will appear again Aug. 30 DUNDEE (AP) - Miss Diinjured fatally Wednesday night Prof. Theuring, an expert on crash on Crowe Road north of

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1142.4 Lemmer School Supplies	Other Expenses 500 Board of Education Expenses 1,000
1142.5 Pine Ridge School Supplies 330	Total Other Expenditures \$ 7,250
1142.6 Soo Hill School Supplies	ATTENDANCE
1142.8 Webster School Supplies 1,170 2216	Attendance Clerk Salary \$ 1,705 Office Supplies 300
1142.10       Franklin School Supplies       1,140         1142.11       General Elementary Supplies       1,680         1142.12       Music Supplies       460	Total Attendance \$ 2,005
1142.13 Art Supplies 400 1142.14 Old Jefferson School Supplies 750	HEALTH SERVICES Nurse's Salary \$ 8,040
Total Textbooks & Supplies \$ 26,680 2331 2346	Nurse's Salary Physical Exams First Aid Supplies  \$ 8,040 300 400
1143 LIBRARY BOOKS & SUPPLIES 2361	Transportation of Personnel 200 Miscellaneous 200
1143.1 Library Books	Vision Testing 400
Total Elementary Library \$ 5,500	Total Health Services \$ 9,540
OTHER EXPENDITURES 2400  1145 Audio-Visual Materials	
1157       Guidance & Testing Supplies       1,100       2418.2         1161.1       Transportation of Personnel       1,200       2418.3         1161.2       Conference Expenses       1,000       2418.4	Mechanics Salaries 8,392
1161.3 Pre-School Conference Expenses 125 2418.5 2432	Special Education Driver 2,710 Garage Repairs — Busses 150
Total Other Expenditures \$ 6,825 2447 2448	Gas, Oil, Grease — Busses 10.900 Tires, Tubes, Batteries — Busses 2,250
1200 SECONDARY INSTRUCTION 2449 1201 Principals' Salaries	Repair Parts — Busses       3,000         Utilities — Garage       1,200         Garage Rent       4,500
1203.1 Teachers' Salaries 841,495 1203.2 Summer School & Extension Pay 1,500 1204 Substitute Teachers' Pay 11,500	Bus Payments
1204       Substitute Teachers' Pay       11,500         1205       Librarians' Salaries       27,010         1207       Guidance Personnel Salaries       45,455	Special Education Vehicle
1223 Noon Hour Supervisors' Pay 2,000 2466 1227 Driver Training Teachers' Salaries 11,400 2469.1	Replacement Equipment 500 Bus Driver School 600 Miscellaneous 550
1228 Secretarial Salaries	Physical Exams — Drivers 220
Total Secondary Instruction \$1,010.670 2469.4 2469.5	License Plates — Titles
1241-42 SECONDARY TEXTBOOKS & SUPPLIES 1241 Secondary Textbooks	
1241.2       Dictionaries       500         1241.3       Supplemental Books       1,400       2500	Total Transportation \$ 129,882 PLANT OPERATION
1242.1 Jr. High School Supplies	Supervisor's Salary \$ 8,539 Custodial Salaries 150,553
Total Books & Supplies \$ 35,500 2521.1 2521.2	Custodial Overtime — School 1,050 Custodial Overtime — Non-School 2,100
1243 LIBRARY BOOKS & SUPPLIES 2521.4 1243.11 Jr. High Books 2,300 2749	Work Study Program — Custodial 2,965
1243.11 Jr. High Books 2,300 2749 1243.12 Sr. High Books 5,500 2552 1243.31 Jr. High Library Supplies 300 2553.1	Vehicle Expenses         100           Fuel         45,000           Water         2,500
1243.32 Sr. High Library Supplies	Electricity 26,600
1244.2 Sr. High Magazines	
OTHER SECONDARY EXPENDITURES	Total Plant Operation \$ 245,607
1245       Audio-Visual Materials       \$ 4,680       2554         1249       Vehicle Expense       — D. T. Cars       1,000       2554.1	CUSTODIAL SUPPLIES Custodial Supplies \$ 12,000
1257.1 Jr. High Guidance & Testing	Freight & Express 50
1258-1       Jr. High Office Supplies       500         1258.2       Sr. High Office Supplies       1.820         1261.1       Transportation of Personnel       0       2600	Total Custodial Supplies \$ 12,050
1261.2 Conference Expenses 1 0 2622.1	
1265 Student Transp. Ins. — D. T. Cars 300 2632.2 1269 Miscellaneous — Diplomas, etc 900 2649	Summer Labor Pay 10,000 Contracted Services 2,000 Vehicle Expense 1,200
	Grounds 9,000
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GRAND TOTAL .....\$2,915,610

# Columbia's Red Guerrillas Begin New Campaign

Communist guerrillas, long dor- A group of guerrillas, estimat-

Ten soldiers and 15 civilians have been killed by the guerrillas in several ambushes and raids in the last 45 days in a jungle area some 350 miles

# School Boards Set Hearing

Supt. Walter McClintock of the Delta-Schoolcraft Interme- to another jungle area. diate Board of Education an- They are operating in the demeeting of the Marquette-Al- leadership of Juan de Dios ger Intermediate School Dis- Aguilera, 28. trict and the Delta-Schoolcraft Bark River Elementary School support from the peasants. on U. S. 41 approximately 14 The government has dismiles west of Escanaba.

upon a request by the Escana- Aguilera.

The Escanaba School Board trepo starts soon revived a petition to have the property transferred during their last board meeting. Since that time the Flat Rock School Hoffa'S Trial District through its attorney Nino Green has voiced opposition to the proposed

"The meeting will be open to the public, and an opportunity will be given at the meeting for all persons to be heard," McClintock said.

### **Bodies Spotted** Floating In Debris The (Continued From Page One)

emergency power to vital instal- Hoffa's lawyers. lations and service stations.

comes from the outside, bring- eight-year sentence he received ing food and supplies. Estimate 315

more have been swept out to others. sea," said State Sen. Nap Cassi- The Justice Department, the Army Commendation Med- game followed a tortuous legal

mate of 315 killed on Mississip- attempt to rummage through School. He is currently station- State Supreme Court, included ied deep where they'll probably ed by eavesdropping.

in Colombia, have ed at some 80 men, occupied momentarily two small towns launched recently a series of at- and destroyed several ranches. tacks that have provoked fears They also ambushed an army of a disruption of hard-won po- patrol, wiping it out and capturing all its weapons. The group belongs to an or-

ganization called the Army of National Liberation, which follows the orientation of Fidel Castro. It started operations in March 1965 but was practically put out of business by the Colombian army in the last months of 1966. Most of its leaders were either killed or captured, and the government as recently as two months ago announced that this organization was destroyed for all purposes. It seems now that some men escaped encirclement and went

nounced today that a joint partment of Antioquia under the

A Catholic priest, working in Intermediate School District one of the rural parishes in the

McClintock said that the pur-diers to the area but they have pose of the meeting is to act failed to make contact with

ba Area Board to transfer from Outwardly the government oblivion and the whooping crane the Flat Rock School District tries not to give too much im- may give up its struggle for surportion of property known as attacks, but some officials are the trumpeter swan.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) pecker, Attawater's prairie expenses. -The judge who heard James chicken, the California condor documents of evidence which geon, the Carolina parakeet, the Hoffa hopes will gain him a new plains grizzly bears and the

made by the FBI of conversations involving Hoffa and three as the humpback chub, a discordefendants the government tinetive limits. (Continued From Page One)
made by the Land three tions involving Hoffa and three tions involving Hoffa and three co-defendants the government admittedly listened to as an undefined by the Grand Canyon—

Name Game

Name Game oline-driven electric generators Court Judge Frank Wilson also must have help or extinction roar day and night, supplying ordered them turned over to probably will soon follow, says

The Teamsters president, who and Wildlife. A steady stream of trucks has served 30 months of the in the case, contends he should be granted a new trial on Service there's no telling how many means to convict him and three Lueneberg, 617 S. 12th St., Es- five other candidates.

bry, area Civil Defense coordi- meanwhile, contends that efforts al for exceptionally meritori- path. Eight legal rulings, start-Cassibry, who made the esti- the transcripts is "just another berg attended Escanaba High mission and ending with the through the evening shopping pi's coast, also said it was be- the government's files." They ed at Fort Benning, Ga. lieved that "more bodies are say no evidence used against buried in the beach sand—bur- Hoffa in the 1964 trial was gain-

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— Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. EST and Mass at St. Mary's Faithorn at 11:30 a.m. EST — Rev.

Brampton Independent Bible Cha-

Active Christian Teens; 7 m. — Evening service; 7 p. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service. — Robert Lambert, Lay Pas-

Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

pastor.

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St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday Masses at 6 p.m. Assistant.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) — Saturday Masses at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Sunday Masses 6 p.m. Saturday. Sunday, Aug. 24. 9:30 a.m. Worship service. No Sunday Mass. Solioist will be Diane Marrier. Mrs. Clovis Colvin. organist. Nursery Hour at 9 a.m. — David Liscomb, pastor.

Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Syndr). — 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor. p.m. — Rev. Charles J. Carmody pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant

St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.: Worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Friday, Young People's service at 7:30 p.m. Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Salvation Army — Sundation meeting 7:30 p.m. Scalvation Meeting

Ave. E. LaChapelle in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall. 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m Evening at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesday 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 pm. Ministry Training Service at 7:30 pm. — Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.— Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.— Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 School 8:30 p.m. Service Saturday Masses at 6:30 p.m. Confession Saturday 3 to 4: 7:30 to

Church of St. Thomas The Apos-

St. Stephen's Episcopal - Sunday, Aug. 24, 8 a.m. Holy Com-munion; 10 a. m. Worship service and Church School, Nursery school children 0-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Rev. Ben Hel-

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba--Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Martin Strolle, guest speaker. R. Stacy, minister. Mrs. Anna Piche, organist.

First United Presbyterian 1:30 a.m. Worship service. No church school during summer. Nursery care during worship hour. Bry-an Bender, baritone soloist, Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Helene Merki, Worship hour Service 7 p.m linger, pastor. organist. - Philip Lyons, pastor.

Central United Methodist Church School 9:30. For children ages 3 School 9:30. For children ages 3 St. George (Catholic) Bark River through kindergarten. Older children are urged to attend church with their parents. Special music pastor.

St. George (Catholic) Bark River Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Rev. Thomas P. Dunleavy, will be ween selection. Joseph H. Ablett, pastor,

Seventh Day Adventist -Services

Christian Science Society — Sun-lay School at 9:30 a.m. Merning Salem Lutheran, Bark River day School at 9:30 a.m. Morning
Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday
night services at 6. Reading room
open Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m.
325 S. 13th St.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River —
Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service;
Morship Service — Rev. Charles
Beckingham.

### Gladstone Churches

Men's supper meetings second and 10 a.m. Kiddle Care during the Sunday of each month, 6:30 p.m. 10 a.m. service, — Rev. Reuben Wednesday, WSCS, second Wednesday of each month 8 p.m.; Choirs, youth, 4 p.m. adult, 7 p.m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

Kvangelical Covenant — Sunday School at 9, a m. and worship service.

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Immahuel Lutheran Church (The Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Paul Horst, pastor.

Immahuel Lutheran Church (The American Lutheran Church — 600
S. 23rd St. Family Worship services at 9 and 10:40 a.m. Sunday School classes, adult and teenage forums provided all morning. Holy Communion the first Sunday of each month, Robert N. Jensen, Council president; Sam Ham, tohir director; Mrs. Pearl St. Clair organist—Rev. Roger Patrow, pastor.

St Anne's (Catholic) — Sunday
Masses at 7, 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
and at 8 p.m. Confessions: 4
to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays —
Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev.
Wayne Marcotte assistant pastor.

Wayne Marcotte assistant pastor. United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th each service for visitors and members. — Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pas-

Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1604 Washington Ave. E. LaChapelle in charge.

Saivation Army — Sunday Saivation meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 a.m. Holiness Service, 11 a.m. Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

Assembly of Gas.

Presiding Minister William Kalan-dros.

Confession Saturday 3 to 4; 7:30 to 8 p.m. Daily before Mass. — Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostele (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 N. 18th St. — Worship Services are 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. —Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant passions Carl Wedell, organist. — Erland E. Carlson, pastor.

Church of Christ — 1501 1st Ave.

8. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. Worship Service at 11 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 14th Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; evening worship at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services. Nursery is provided at all services.

— Rev. Ronald J. MacDonell, pastor.

Lakeside Church of Christ— (Christian) 2112 23rd Ave. S. Bible School at 9:45 a.m. Morning wor-ship service at 10:45 a.m. Evening service and youth program at 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer and study service at 7:30 p.m. Garth Rigg. Bible School superintendent.-Paul

Hiawatha Land Baptist - Meet-Worship service. Nuring worship hour Brybaritone soloist, Sermon Service 7 p.m. — H. Eugene Es-

### **Bark River**

be vocal solo by Mrs.
Lyon, Mrs. Bevery Mo-Chancel director, Mrs. Lin-Bolm, junior director, Mrs. End Sunday School and Worship service at 10 a.m. Sunday evening et Carlson, organist. — Rev. service at 7:30 p.m. Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth group Saturday at 7 p.m.

at Seventh-day Adventist —Services
at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship
Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath
School at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Peneroy, pastor.

Christian Setence Society — Sun-

Memorial United Methodist — First Lutheran Church — Sunday Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 9:45 a.m. Methodist Men's supper meetings second and 10 a.m. Kiddie Care during the

tisms Sundays by appointment day, 7 p.m. Rev. David McLane, Mc

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William A. Verhelst, minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Church School 9:40 a.m. Rev. Kent Palmon Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Rev. Kent Palmon Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Feature Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Feature Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Feature Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Feature Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Feature Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship. 11 a.m. Feature Sunday Worship. 11 a.m. School; Sunday Worship. 11 a.m. School; Sunday Worship. 11 a.m. School, 10 am., worship, 11 a.m. Service, 11 a.m.; Communion—Sunday Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at 5 Evening service 7 p.m. Young peo. Sunday each month. Monday ple's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible p.m. — BYF meets at church. from 4-5 and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Days accept and 5.30-7:30 p.m. Days accept accep

tor.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th Street and Minnesota Avenue. Sunday Service, 9 Sunday Mass at 6:30 p.m.

Eucharist 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 11 a.m. Morsing Prayer, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a.m. Holy Days as announced. The Rev. Phil Nancarrow, Vicar.

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St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — 12th Street and Minnesota Avenue. Sunday Service, 9 Sunday Mass at 6:30 p.m. Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. September through October, Sunday Mass at 11a.m.; Evening Service — 7 p.m.—Pastor.

St. Therese, Gerfmask — June 25.

Sunday Mass at 9 a.m. September through October, Sunday Mass at 11a.m.; Evening Service — 7 p.m.—Pastor Harold Miller.

Free Methodist — Sunday School

St. Stephen's Church, Naubinway, dical school, Sundays after Mass— Sunday Mass at 7:30 and 11 Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pastor.

Eight Mathedist — Church School every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; catechetical school, Sundays after Mass— Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School: 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

7:30 p.m. service meeting and theocratic ministry school.

10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 h.m. = 9 a.m.; church school Morning Worship: 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship. Pastor — Raymond Rev. W H. Brauer. Zion Lutheran — Sunday, 10:30 ning Wors.m. — morning worship; 8:45 a.m. O. Scott. worship at Bethany. — Ingmar Levis and the state of t

Manistique Churches

First Baptist — Junior Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday; 9:45 a.m. Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessing Services at 9:45 a.m. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily

First Baptist — Junior Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday; 9:45 a.m. Sunday Mass, 9:30 a. m., Confessing Services at 9:45 a.m. at Garden Congregational — Worship services at 9:45 a.m. at Garden; 11 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m. Holy Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily

School, 10 am., worship, 11 a.m. Communication—first

Sunday Masses, 9:30 a. m., Confessing Services at 9:45 a.m. at Cooks and 8:20 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Week-Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.:

Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.: Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily School, 10 am., worship, 11 a.m. Service, 11 a.m.; Communion—first Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.; pastor. Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at Evening service 7 p.m. Young peo. Sunday each month. Monday, 7 Altar Society, first Thursdays at 8 p.m., High School of Religion. every Wednesday, 7 p.m.; cateche-

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Wednesday 10:24-48

Thursday

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Saturday

12:12-19

Free Methodist Church—Sunday, 0 a.m., Sunday School; 11 p.m. — 9 a.m.; church school — 10:15 a.m.— Morning Worship: 7:30 p.m. — Eve
Rev. W H. Brauer.

Community Presbyterian Gould

Cooks Congregational—9:45 a.m.

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Church School; 11 p.m. — 9 a.m.; church school — 10:15 a.m.— well Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service — a.m., Sabbath School; 11:45 a.m.

Church Service — Rev. W H. Brauer. Community Presbyterian Gould

as announced. The Rev. Phil Nancarrow, Vicar.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School
a.m.; morning worship, 11
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St. Alban's Episcopal — Sunday
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Norning Prayer; Wed, 8:15-10 a.m.

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### Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish
Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m
Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West Delta Parish Guest pastors.

Isabella — Worship Services at

First Methodist, Hermansville — Morning worship service at 11 a.m. No church school during the summer months. —Rev. Calvin C. Rice, Rapid River — Morning Worship at 11 a.m. — Rev. William Verhelst, miniter.

American Sunday School Union - Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary. Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd ington — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 1c.45

Ford River — Sunday School at Fridays at 8 p.m.

Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays

Hendricks — Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m. Cornell — Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions

— 8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ami's Isabella
11 a.m. — Rev. Ephraem Sitko, passing Worship at 11:00 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

— Active Christian Teens; 7:30 p.m.

— Evening service; 7 p.m. Faith Lutheran Church, Rock — Divin worship at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:50 a.m. — Rev. Peter

St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. vice consin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid tor. River; 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship.— Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor.

St. John Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30

St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8
a.m., first and third Sundays.
Morning Prayer, second and fourth
Holy Communion. — Rev. Charles

St. John Garden — Sunday Masses at 7:30
and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m.
Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Saturday 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 pm. —
Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor. Swinehart, pastor,

St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Haas pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) PerronSacred Heart, (Catholic) Schaffer
— Masses, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. And every Sunday at 11:30 s.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Weekday Mass at 8 a.m. daily — Rev. V. L. Ouellette, pastor.

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perronville — Masses every Saturday at 11:30 s.m. Confessions before each Mass.
— Rev. August Franczek, pastor.

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pastor.

St. Francis Xavier (Catholic)
Spalding — Sunday Masses at 6:30
8 and 10 a.m. — Rev. Aloysius E.

Flat Rock—Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.

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Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Worship service at 11:50 a.m. — Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

St. Charles Borromeo, (Catholic) Rapid River — Sunday Masses: 8 and 6:30 p.m. Daily Masses at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, Holy Day Masses at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 6:20 p.m.; Weekdays, 7:30 a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Sundap Obligation Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m.: Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petonto 7:15 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m., quot, pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Powers — Worship Hour — 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Philip Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church — Worthip service at 8 p.m. Sunday — Sunday service 10 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Rev. Thomas O. Sivil, mission pastor. ship service at 8 p.m. Sunday — Joseph H. Ablett, minister. Divine Worship at 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m. — Rev. Peter A.

Laaninen, vice-pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland

- Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Confessions before Mass. — Rev. Rock Bible Chapel — Sunday, Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tuesday, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m. August Franczek, pastor. Limestone Baptist Church, Trenary — Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday; Worship Service, 11 a.m.

Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 9 a.m. The Rev. Phil Nancarrow, Vicar.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and
Bible Class. 10:30 a.m. — Morning
Worship. Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m.
Saturday school and Confirmation
class

Divine Infant of Prague Gulliver hard, pastor. Sunday Mass at 10, with contessions before Mass, Rev. Arnold Grambo,

# Rev. Ora Wyse 10:00 a.m. — Sunday School 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. Pible

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine
- Sunday Mass, 9:30 a.m. - Rev.
Paul A. Schiska, pastor.

Mennonite Church

ENGADINE CHURCHES

Catholic Church
Rev. Paul Schiska
St. Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, &:
11:00 a.m. (Curtis time)
St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 &:
11:00 a.m.

Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine— Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church Rev. Carl Shamblem
10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

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 EST — Rev.
 Gervase J. Brewer, pastor.

First Methodist, Hermansville -

Morning worship service at 11 a.m. No church school during the summer months. —Rev. Calvin C. Rice,

Brampton Independent Bible Cha-

Perkins Baptist Church, Perkins

Watson Bible Chapel — Services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible School: 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Ser-vice. — Robert Lambert, Lay Pas-

St. John the Baptist (Catholic)

St. Michael's (Catholic) Perron-

Calvary Lutheran Church, Rapid

Sivil, mission pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Northland

— Masses at 8:30 a.m. each Sunday.
Confessions before Mass. — Rev.

Limestone Baptist Church, Tren-

- Rev. August Franczek, pastor. St. Francis Xavier (Catholic)

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### Escanaba Churches

Immahuel Lutheran Church (The

Assembly of God. 301 N. 15th -

Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday
Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday
Mass at 6 p.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.—
Rev. Fabian Gerstle, pastor. Rev.
Isidore Walter, OFM, assistant.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Everyday
First United Methodist Church—
Sunday, Aug. 24, 9:30 a.m. Worship service. No Sunday School
during the summer months. Soloist
will be Diane Marrier. Mrs.
Clovis Colvin, organist. Nursery
Hour at 9 a.m.—David Liscomb,
Dastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) - Sat. pastor. st. Patrick's (Cathonc) — Saturday Mass at 7:30 p.m. Confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Salem E. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Syndr). — 12th St. and 4th Ave. S. Divine worship at 8 and 10:15 a.m. — Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor. Rev. James Pepin, assistant

Soo Hill Mennonite Chapel—Sun-S. 23rd St. Family Worship services So Hill Mennonite Chapel—Sunday School at 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Bible Study and prayer service Wednesday evening 7:45 Sunday evening service, 7:30. 1st, 3rd and 5th Sunday of the month. W.M.S.A. meeting 2nd Tuesday of each month 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Paul Horst, pastor.

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to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturdays —
Rev. Louis Cappo, pastor. Rev.
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Holy Communion the last Sunday
of each month. Coffee Hour after each service for visitors and memWalfred E. Nelson, pas-

United Pentecostal, 1500 N. 19th
St., Sunday School at 10 a.m.: Worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday,
Bible Study at 7:30 p.m.; Friday,
Young People's service at 7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. J. Davis, pastor.

Church of Jesus Chirst of Latter
Day Saints (Mormon) — Services

of each month. Coffee Hour after each service for visitors and members. — Dr. Walfred E. Nelson, pastor.

Salvation Army — Sunday Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. School 10 a.m. Holiness Service, 11 a.m.
Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. — Major Orville Butts, Officer in Charge.

Day Saints (Mormon) — Services at 10:30 a.m. at 1604 Washington Ave. F. LaChapelle in charge.

Ave. F. LaChapelle in charge.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall. 1201 Sheridan Road — Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. — Small Group Study of Bible prophecy. Thursday, 7:30 pm. Ministry Training School 8:30 p.m. service meeting.—

Presiding Minister William Kalandros.

Assembly of God. 301 N. 15th — Sunday School classes at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Rev. C. J. West, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells—Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 11 a.m.: Saturday Mass at 6:30 p.m. Confession Saturday 3 to 4; 7:30 to 8 p.m. Daily before Mass.— Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger pastor.

Church of St. Thomas The Apostle (Catholic) — Saturday evening Mass at 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30 9 and 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m. —Rev. Arnold Thompson, pastor. Rev. Norman Clisch, assistant pastor. Christ The King Lutheran — 1230 N. 18th St. — Worship Services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery will be provided for children under 5 during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Mrs. Carl Wedell, organist. — Erland E. Carlson, pastor. Church of St. Thomas The Apos-

Church of Christ — 1501 lst Ave.

S. Sunday, Bible Study at 10 a.m. and Sunday Evening Worship at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, Bible Study at 6 p.m.

Calvary Baptist — 2000 N. 14th Ave. Sunday School at 9:45 a m.; morning worship at 11 a.m.; evening service at 7 p.m. Midweek Bible study Wednesday at 7 p.m. Nursery is provided at all services.

St. Stephen's Episcopal — Sunday, Aug. 24, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a. m. Worship service and Church School. Nursery school children 0-3. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion, Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

Evangelical Covenant, Escanaba --Mrs. Anna Piche, organist.

First United Presbyterian — \$30 a.m. Worship service. No church school during summer. Nursery care during worship hour. Bryan Bender, baritone soloist. Sermon by the pastor. Mrs. Helene Merki,

Central United Methodist Church school 9:30. For children ages 3 st. George (Catholic) Bark River through kindergarten. Older children are urged to attend church with their parents. Special music will be vocal solo by Mrs. Philip Lyon. Mrs. Bevery Moraco, Chancel director. Mrs. Linfied Sunday School and Worship nea Bolm, junior director, Mrs. Service at 10 a.m. Sunday evening Harriet Carleon organist.

vice Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Youth group Saturday at 7 p.m. Seventh Day Adventist - Services at Seventh-day Adventist — Services
at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship
Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath
School at 10:45 a.m. — L. A. Pomeroy, pastor.

Christian Science Society — Sunc

day School at 9:30 a.m. Morning
Services at 11 a.m. Wednesday
night services at 6. Reading room
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Worship Service;
325 S. 13th St.

Salem Lutheran, Bark River —
Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service;
Sunday 8:30 a.m. Worship Service;
Worship Service — Rev. Charles
Beckingham.

Memorial United Methodist — Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship at 9:45 a.m. Methodist Men's supper meetings second Sunday of each month, 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, WSCS, second Wednesday of each month 8 p.m.; Choirs, youth, 4 p.m. adult, 7 p.m. — Rev. William A. Verhelst, minister.

First Lutheran Church — Sunday Worship Services, Holy Communion First Sunday of each month. 8:30 and 10 a.m. Kiddie Care during the Carlson, pastor.

Carlson, pastor.

Evangelical Covenant — Sunday School at 9 a m. and worship services.

Eucharist 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays, 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, 2nd and 4th Sundays, 11 a.m. Holy Days as announced. The Rev. Phil Nan-

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### Gladstone Churches

Salem Lutheran, Bark River -

Bark River

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William A. Verheist, minister.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Church School 34 a.m. and worship service 41 0 a.m. Rev. Kent Palmounts, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Church School 340 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Service 730 p.m. Wednesday — Elder Russell Sarasin, pastor.

Rethel Evangelical Free, Church—Sunday Bible School and Adult Bible School and Adult Bible School and Adult Bible School and Adult Bible School and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Sing-piration and Preaching Service 730 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young peo-Church School 340 a.m. Novena every Wednesday 7 p.m. Bible Class, 9:45. Worship Service and Primary Church, 10:45 a.m. Sing-piration and Preaching Service 7.30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7 p.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Young peo-Sunday pie's meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. Bible Tuesday, 7 p.m. By fined the School of Religion, every Wednesday, 7 p.m., asturday Mass at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday by appointment only – Rt. Rev. Msgr. F. M. Schort pastor.

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Manistique Churches

First Baptist — Junior Choir rehearsal, 9 a.m. Sunday; 9:45 a.m.

St. Francis de Sales — Sunday

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Sunday Masses 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Daily School, 10 am., worship, 11 a.m. Service, 11 a.m.: Communion-first Society, first Wednesday, 8 p.m.: pastor. Evangelical Covenant — Sunday Masses at 8 a.m. Saturday Mass at Evening service 7 p.m. Young peo. Sunday each month. Monday, 7 Altar Society, first Thursdays at

First Baptist - Junior Choir re- St. Mary Magdalene, Cooks -

and 4th Sundays, 11 a.m. Holy Days as announced. The Rev. Phil Nancarrow, Vicar.

Grace Baptist — Sunday School at 10 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m. Holy Communion; Sunam.; morning worship, 11
a.m.; worship service at 7:30 pm - Rex
Rot, lay pastor.

Church of God, 1210 Michigan
Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11
a.m. worship service; 7 p.m.
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a.m. worship service; 7 p.m.
Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11
a.m. worship service; 7 p.m.
Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12
a.m.; morning worship, 11
a.m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30
Church of the Redeemer, Presby11 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m.
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a.m.; worship service at 7:30 pm.
Ave. — 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12
a.m.; pastor.

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Morning Prayer; Wed, 8:15-10 a.m.
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a.m.; morning worship, 11
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before Mass, Rev. Arnold Grambo,
Curtis Baptist (M-35) — Sunday
Communion, Sunday School; 10
a.m., Holy Communion; Su

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### Rural Churches

CONGREGATIONAL East Delta Parish
Rev. Richard Hooker, pastor.
Fayette — Worship at 8:30 a.m
Cooks — Worship at 11 a.m.
Garden — Worship at 9:45 a.m.

West DeIta Parish Guest pastors. Isabella - Worship Services at

Rapid River — Morning Worship at 11 a.m. — Rev. William Verhelst, miniter.

American Sunday School Union -Rev. Lowell M. Fox, Missionary

Fox — Bible Study 1st and 3rd Fridays at 8 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church School giston — Sunday Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 1:.45 a.m. — Rev. George Olson, pactor. Ford River — Sunday School at 10 a.m. every Sunday, Evening service at 7:30 first and third Sundays.

Hendricks - Services the first and third Wednesday evenings at 8, with Sunday School Union.

pel — Sunday School at 10. Morning Service 11. No evening service. Services in charge of Otto Godman of Gladstone on first and third Sundays and Keith Towns on second and fourth Sundays. All are welcome Cornell - Sunday School at Cornell Hall at 10 a.m.

St. Andrews, Nahma and Missions

8-7:45. St. Mary Magdalene,
Cooks 9:30 a.m. St. Ann's Isabella Sunday School at 10 a.m.; Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; 6:30 p.m.

— Active Christian Teens; 7:30 p.m. — Evening service; 7 p.m.

— Wednesday, Prayer meeting. 11 a.m. - Rev. Ephraem Sitko, pas-

Faith Lutheran Church, Rock -

Diviin worship at 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School at 10:50 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor. St. Martin's Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod) — On U.S. 2 in Rapid River; 10:45 a.m. Divine Worship.—

Rev. Theophil Hoffman, pastor. St. Paul Episcopal, Nahma — 8 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. Daily Masses at 7 a.m. a.m., first and third Sundays, Confessions daily at 6:45 a.m. Sat-Morning Prayer, second and fourth Holy Communion. — Rev. Charles Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Swinehart, pastor, St. Rita's (Catholic) Trenary — Sunday Masses at 7 and 8 p.m. Mass at St. Theresa's Mission, Au Train at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. — Rev. Robert Haas. pastor.

Sacred Heart, (Catholic) Schaffer ville — Masses every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and every Sunday at 11:30 pm. and every Sunday at 11:30 pm. a.m. Confessions before each Mass. — Masses, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Weekday Mass at 8 a.m. daily — Rev. V. L. Ouellette.

Holy Family Church (Catholic)

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Ehlinger, pastor. Flat Rock—Saturday Mass at 6:30 p. m. Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. until the end of October. Confessions Saturday afternoon, 4 to 5 Rapid River — Sunday Masses: 8 p.m. and Saturday evening 7:30 and 10 a.m. and Saturday evening p.m. — Rev. Raymond Przylski, at 6:30 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:45

pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins — Sunday School at 10 a.m.; and 6 to 6:20 p.m.; Weekdays, 7:30
Worship service at 11:50 a.m. — a.m. — Rev. Conrad Dishaw, pastor. Peter A. Laaninen, Pastor.

Wilson Seventh-Day Adventist — Sabbath School 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Mrs. Edward Wery, superintendent, Church 11 a.m. Saturday — Elder — Rev. George A. Olson, pastor.

St. Joseph's (Catholic) Perkins — Sundap Obligation Masses Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 8 and 10 a.m. Confessions, Saturday, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. — Rev. Eli Petonto 7:15 p.m. Daily Mass at 7:30 a.m., Friday at 7:30 p.m. — Rev. Conrad Suda, pastor.

Grace Ev. Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) — Powers — Worship Hour — 10:30 a.m. — Rev. Philip W. Kuckhahn, pastor.

St. Peter's (Catholic) Fayette — Sunday Mass at 9:30 a.m. Confessions Sunday morning at 9 a.m. — Rev. Joseph Callari, pastor.

Cornell Methodist Church - Wor- Baptist Curch Mission, Fayette ship service at 8 p.m. Sunday — Sunday senool 9 a.m., preaching service 10 a.m. Prayer service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Rev. Thomas O.

First Lutheran Church Trenary -Divine Worship at 8 a.m.; Sunday School, 9 a.m. — Rev. Peter A. Laaninen, vice-pastor.

Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m. Tues-day, Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Teen-Time 7:30 p.m.

Zion Episcopal Church, Wilson—
Holy Eucharist, 1st, 3rd and 5th
Sundays, 9 a.m. Morning Prayer,
2nd and 4th Sundays, 9 a.m. The
Rev. Phil Nancarrow, Vicar.

Enhestone Baptist Church, Trenary—Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday; Worship Service, 11 a.m.
Sunday; Evening service at 7 p.m.
Midweek Service 7 p.m. Thursday—Warren B. Jolls, Pastor.

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Gulliver — Sunday, 10 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Worship Service. Elder Frank A. Beckman, pastor. Rte. No. 1, Box 151, Manistique.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Rev. M. D. Hilgendorf

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9:30 a.m. — Sunday School and
Bible Class. 10:30 a.m. — Morning
Worship. Saturdays — 9 to 11 a.m.
Saturday school and Confirmation

10:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
11:15 a.m. — Sunday School

Free Methodist Church—Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. — Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship; 8:45 a.m. Worship at Bethany, — Ingmar Levin, pastor.

St. Albert.

Community Presbyterian Gould City — Sunday Morning Worship — 9 a.m.; church school — 10:15 a.m.— Church School starts, Marion Caldwell Supt. 11 a.m. Worship Service.

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Catholic Church Rev. Paul Schiska Timothy's, Curtis: 8:00, 9:30, & 11:00 a.m. (Curtis time) St. Stephen's, Naubinway: 7:30 & 11:00 a.m.

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Our Lady of Lourdes, Engadine— Masses — 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School

Seventh-Day Adventist (Walnut and Range Sts.) — Saturday, 10:45

a.m., Sabbath School; 11:45 a.m.

Church Service — Rev. John Erbard, pastor.

Mennonite Company of the contessions before Mass, Rev. Arnold Grambo, pastor.

Mennonite Church
Rev. Ora Wyse

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
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# Vomen's Activities



Mrs. Kurt K. Kickbusch (Lee's Photo)

# Cynthia Ottensman, Kurt Kickbusch Wed

Christ the King Lutheran William Slagstad of Escanaba. Church, Escanaba, was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. wedding Given in marriage by her of Cynthia Jean Ottensman and father, the bride wore a full-Kurt K. Kickbusch on Saturday, length organza over Bridal taf-

August 16. at the double ring ceremony train. The front of the gown with William VanEffen Jr. as was threaded with satin ribbon organist. A vocal duet was pre- and Venice lace; and the gown, formed by Mrs. Thomas Hursh- train and sleeves were trimmed man of Georgetown, Ky., and with strips of Venice lace dais-Miss Patricia DeMonbrun of ies. A cap of pearl centered Kansas City, Missouri, both Venice daisies with the daisies

of Route 1, Cornell.

Best man was Nathan Nordin of Bark River, and further at- Mrs. Ottensman chose an tending the bridegroom were aqua green sheath with match-Charles Peterson of Escanaba, ing lace coat and white acces-



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Venice Lace feta shirt gown with long full Rev. Erland Carlson officated sheer sleeves and a full chapel

maise sheer over taffeta. Each It brought order out of Serving as maid of honor for empire bodice was made with a chaos and I went back for anher sister's wedding was Kathy lace jabo, high lace neckline, other to hold my "Heloise Ottensman: and bridesmaids and billowing elbow length Hints". Now I can find the

were Sharon Kickbush of Es- sheer sleeves. Their floor length hint I need without having to canaba, sister of the groom, and modified bell skirts were un- take the whole stack off the Peggie Ottensman of West Allis, adorned. Double bows of yellow spindle I kept them on.

Wis., and Carole Ottensman of velvet held their short veils.

I am still on the lookout for Green Bay, both sisters of the Bouquets of yellow roses and a folder with just two letters: white carnations were carried. "N" and "V" for Nylon Net Mother's Attire

Gary Reese of Kalamazoo and sories for her daughter's wed- Dear Heloise: ding. An apple green dress with I make a list of all the froz-Andrew Johnson, grandmother red marker. of the groom, was presented a This way I don't "lose" corsage of pink carnations.

> Reception Immediately following the ceremony was a reception in the church parlors. After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination the newlyweds will rethose wonderful money-saving New Britain, Conn. side at 305 Northwest Apts., Mount Pleasant, Mich.

The bride is a junior at Central Michigan University and versity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alvin of Edgewater Park, Mississippi survived the hurricane but their house was damaged by fallen trees. They spent the Dear Heloise: night in the Edgewater Hotel I read the hint about addin the downtown district where ing red food coloring to pink damage was kept to a mini- salmon so that it would appear mum. The Alvins own a home to be the more expensive red Mrs. Alvin is the former Carol you what I do to mine. Wawirka of Escanaba.

for foods served away from of tomato catsup to the salmon home annually. The food serv- as well as the mayonnaise, trim around the collar and ice industry serves approxi- This not only gives it more mately 40 billion meals a year, "eye appeal", but adds a better requiring 35 billion pounds of taste.

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I use a standard 6" x 6" white tile and china paints to write the recipes. Then I take them to the local ceramic shop to give them a permanent finish.

When possible, I have my friends write the recipes them-

Inga Thomsen

Inga Doll: What a dreamboat you were to think that one up!

pen and spray over it with fizz can, and hang the tiles on the wall with those stickemcloth picture hangers. This way they could be removed orite recipe came along.

wild with your idea, Inga.

the top is ruined?

and Vinegar! Ho! Ho!

Dear Heloise:

coupons you took to the super- The bridegroom is a gradu- getting his own help. market and forgot to use?

every item that I have a cou- Companies. item with tape.

Much easier on my pocketbook and the checker thinks I am pretty smart, too.

Mrs. Farmer Burns

in Long Beach, Mississippi al- salmon. Well, that's fine and so and this was destroyed, dandy, but I would like to tell When I'm making salmon sandwiches or salad and using EATING-OUT AMERICANS a less expensive brand of sal-Americans spend \$30 billion mon, I always add a spoonful

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Mrs. Robert W. Carter Jr.

# You could even have your friends do this with a marking Royce Ann Black And obert W. Carter Wed

You Angel Pie, Rev. C. Arthur Bradley, uncle New York. Heloise of the bridegroom, and minister of the Church of the Redeemer in New Haven, Conn. Rock

David Pesce of Manchester fireworks, Victor Mankiewicz; of Woodbury, Conn.

the Northfield School and the Q's, 4-H clubs; various games, something that should have University of Connecticut and Clifford Carlson, John Niemi,

tain and the late Mr. Royce, ing.

# Miss Royce Ann Black, both formerly longtime resi-

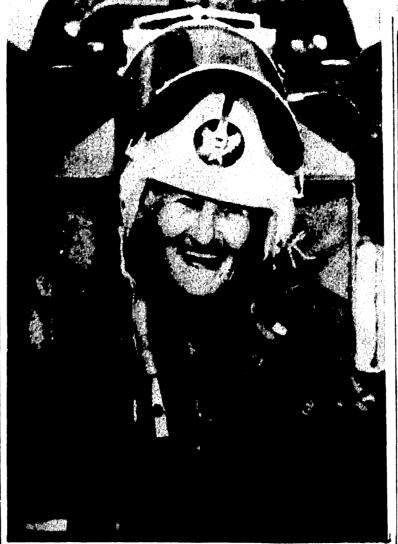
when a better or current fav- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John dents of Escanaba. S. Black, Jr., of New Britain, The bride's mother, the for-My imagination is running Conn. was married Saturday, mer Jean Elaine Royce was and family have returned to 1st Ave. N. and Mr. George rose. Aug. 23 to Robert Welsh Car- married here to Mr. Black in their home in Mankato, Minn., LaCrosse of 1328 N. 19th The bridal attendants were Wouldn't they make darling ter, Jr., son of Sgt. Major the former Royce home on after visiting his mother, Mrs. St. Mr. and Mrs. Harold attired in pale pink ottoman tops on outdoor patio tables (USMC) and Mrs. Carter of St. Lake Shore Drive.

ground layout, Leslie Maki;

I check my shopping list and New Haven, Conn. office of the Anyone wishing to enter a float date to be announced later. ate of Northern Michigan Uni- put a little red mark next to Atlantic Mutual Insurance in the parade is to contact pon for. As I select each prod- The bride and maid of hon- possible. Anyone entering prouct, I get the right coupon out or are granddaughters of Mrs. duce may bring it to the agriand immediately stick it to the Eugene G. Royce of New Bri- cultural booth Monday morn-

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# Cynthia Ottensman, Kurt Kickbusch Wed

Christ the King Lutheran William Slagstad of Escanaba. Church, Escanaba, was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. wedding Given in marriage by her of Cynthia Jean Ottensman and father, the bride wore a full-Kurt K. Kickbusch on Saturday, length organza over Bridal taf-

Rev. Erland Carlson officated sheer sleeves and a full chapel at the double ring ceremony train. The front of the gown with William VanEffen Jr. as was threaded with satin ribbon organist. A vocal duet was pre- and Venice lace; and the gown, formed by Mrs. Thomas Hursh- train and sleeves were trimmed man of Georgetown, Ky., and with strips of Venice lace dais-Miss Patricia DeMonbrun of ies. A cap of pearl centered Kansas City, Missouri, both Venice daisies with the daisies friends of the bride. Mr. Con- repeated on the satin streamers rad Beck also sang at the cere- at the back, secured her three- Dear Heloise:

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of Route 1, Cornell. Peggie Ottensman of West Allis, adorned. Double bows of yellow spindle I kept them on. Wis., and Carole Ottensman of velvet held their short veils. Green Bay, both sisters of the Bouquets of yellow roses and a folder with just two letters:

Best man was Nathan Nordin of Bark River, and further attending the bridegroom were aqua green sheath with match-Charles Peterson of Escanaba, ing lace coat and white acces-Gary Reese of Kalamazoo and sories for her daughter's wed- Dear Heloise:



DRESSY KNIT - By combining gold and silver durex trim around the collar and cuffs. Apollo makes this wool double knit dress doubly in-

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When possible, I have my

Inga Thomsen

to think that one up!

wild with your idea, Inga. with jokes on them? Or to Petersburg, Fla. feta shirt gown with long full cover that kitchen bar where the top is ruined?

\* \* \* Letter Of Laughter

tiered elbow length English silk For years I had accumulated The bride is the daughter of illusion veil. She carried a white recipes clipped from magazines

maise sheer over taffeta. Each It brought order out her sister's wedding was Kathy lace jabo, high lace neckline, other to hold my "Heloise Ottensman; and bridesmaids and billowing elbow length Hints". Now I can find the were Sharon Kickbush of Es- sheer sleeves. Their floor length hint I need without having to canaba, sister of the groom, and modified bell skirts were un- take the whole stack off the

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Clara Bennett

ceremony was a reception in the church parlors. After a wedding trip to an undisclosed des-

tination the newlyweds will rethose wonderful money-saving New Britain, Conn. side at 305 Northwest Apts., coupons you took to the supermarket and forgot to use?

The bride is a junior at Cen-Well, here is my solution: tral Michigan University and ate of Northern Michigan Uni- put a little red mark next to Atlantic Mutual Insurance in the parade is to contact

book and the checker thinks Mr. and Mrs. William Alvin I am pretty smart, too.

their house was damaged by fallen trees. They spent the Dear Heloise: night in the Edgewater Hotel in the downtown district where ing red food coloring to pink damage was kept to a mini- salmon so that it would appear mum. The Alvins own a home to be the more expensive red in Long Beach, Mississippi al- salmon. Well, that's fine and so and this was destroyed, dandy, but I would like to tell



I have a very large, oldfashioned family kitchen and have been in a quandry as to how to decorate it to add a

personal touch and warmth.

It occurred to me that it would be fun to have friends' favorite recipes (we have enjoyed in their homes) inscribed on tiles and embedded in the wall. In this way, the recipes are readily available for me to use and our friends have a role in our own house-

I use a standard 6" x 6" white tile and china paints to write the recipes. Then I take them to the local ceramic shop to give them a permanent

friends write the recipes them-

What a dreamboat you were

pen and spray over it with cloth picture hangers. This way they could be removed

orite recipe came along.

Mrs. Ottensman chose an

something that should have been used sooner.

every item that I have a cou- Companies. pon for. As I select each proditem with tape.

Much easier on my pocket-

Mrs. Farmer Burns

I read the hint about add-

Mrs. Alvin is the former Carol you what I do to mine. When I'm making salmon sandwiches or salad and using EATING-OUT AMERICANS a less expensive brand of sal-Americans spend \$30 billion mon, I always add a spoonful for foods served away from of tomato catsup to the salmon home annually. The food serv- as well as the mayonnaise. ice industry serves approxi- This not only gives it more mately 40 billion meals a year, "eye appeal", but adds a better requiring 35 billion pounds of taste.

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"A Penny-Pincher"





Mrs. Robert W. Carter Jr.

# You could even have your friends do this with a marking Royce Ann Black And fizz can, and hang the tiles on the wall with those stickem- Robert W. Carter Wed

Miss Royce Ann Black, both formerly longtime resi- Burl Dotson, both of Jenkins, at 1:30 p.m. when a better or current fav- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John dents of Escanaba. S. Black, Jr., of New Britain, The bride's mother, the for-My imagination is running Conn. was married Saturday, mer Jean Elaine Royce was and family have returned to 1st Ave. N. and Mr. George rose. Aug. 23 to Robert Welsh Car- married here to Mr. Black in their home in Mankato, Minn., LaCrosse of 1328 N. 19th The bridal attendants were Wouldn't they make darling ter, Jr., son of Sgt. Major the former Royce home on after visiting his mother, Mrs. St. Mr. and Mrs. Harold attired in pale pink ottoman tops on outdoor patio tables (USMC) and Mrs. Carter of St. Lake Shore Drive.

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to sound repetitious but once the track record with a time again the top-ranked drivers, of :18.48. Bob Iverson and Ron Paquette, walked off with the major share of honors in racing action Fri- tive and number one driver at day night at the Norway Speed- Norway and Escanaba, was way before a crowd of 1,400 also a double winner in the

Hvde was a double winner in heat. the modified program, capturing first place in the 20-lap feature, he had his work cut feature and the second heat. out for him, but he was equal

out to an early lead in the 20- ford moved out to a big lead lap feature, with Iverson mov- early in the race and looked ing into second on the third lap. like a sure winner, but car A restart narrowed the gap be- trouble forced him out. tween the two and when the night and 28th of the year.

laps to go but brought his car Kingsford was third. under control and edged Provo | The victory was Paquette's for second place on the last lap. 22nd of the year. Beats Brother

the second heat after taking heat in a real thriller, edging over first place from his broth- Jose Haferkorn of Norway at er Ken on the sixth lap. Bob the finish line. Several drivers held on to a comfortable lead | took turns in first place and | at the finish line over his broth- the winner was not decided uner and Jors moved in for a til the cars crossed the finish third place finish.

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homer in the ninth inning.

Cincinnati remained one per-

The first-place Cubs' lead

two-run triple, but he also drove the men.

threatening gestures.

"Good bye."

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centage point ahead of Los An-

NORWAY — It's beginning In his last appearance he set

Wins Twice Paquette, the Kingsford nasportsmen class, winning the The hard charging Iverson of 20-lap feature and the third

With 18 cars in the 20-lap Ed Provo of Escanaba moved to the task. Ron Dean of Kings-

Wennel Tourangeau of Escagreen flag was dropped, Iver- naba then took the lead and son jumped into the lead and gave Paquette a run for his coasted to his second win of the money. The two battled bumper to bumper with Paquette Wally Jors of Fond du Lac, taking first on the 13th lap and Wis., starting at the rear of the holding Tourangeau off until pack, almost flipped with five the finish Gregg Cousineau of

Real Thriller

Iverson also took honors in Paquette also won the third

next time around. Four laps way on the 10th lap and edged from last year's squad. later. Provo moved into first him for honors in the second iquette settled for second and Bob Fayas of Kingsford led

ors with a clocking of :19.72, ors with a clocking of :23.04.

Cincinnati took a 3-2 lead

pinch RBI single. Oliver, who

Second place ended up in a

Lee Hendrickson paced the

inger came in with 56's. Dick

Pre-tourney favorite Gary

his clubs and headed home to Player had a second round 73, Minnesota 111; Powell, Balti-

was tour regular Steve Opper-

It was the first time he had der par. Mac McLendon held Stolen bases—Harper, Seattle

Lunn, Jack Moontgmery, Bobby

tion" Shaw was asked when he Open this spring but in a slump Chicago 99; Perez, Cincinnati

chipped poorly and two-putted

since then, had trouble only on 98.

Stanton and Chuck Courtney.

"One thirty-six," he quipped, under a tree, missed the green, Perez, Cincinnati 156.

a couple of days. Maybe it's the in two. He also chipped to with- lan, Cincinnati 9.

missed in 148 tournaments, third after a 70 for 142, with 60; Campaneris, Oakland 43.

champion and last year's lead- George Archer just made it into Blair, Baltimore 94.

year-to make it into the final 17th for a whopping 13-high R. Smith, Boston 6.

Reds Retain Slim Lead

After Dropping Twinbill

that hold about as shaky as it nine games behind the Cubs.

Clemente got only one hit, but when Tony Perez greeted reliev-

rates beat Cincinnati 8-2 in the two-run single with the bases

first game of a doubleheader loaded and nne out in the eighth

nightcap with a two-run, two-out back to tie on Jose Pagan's

centage point ahead of Los Angeles, which lost 5-3 too the new Mixed Couples

York Mets; one game up on San Francisco, which swept Moont- Play Best Ball

real 7-5 and 10-2: 11/2 agmes ahead f Atlanta, which lost 4-2

to St. Louis, and just two games nuson teamed up to win first

ahead of fifth-place Houston, place in the Friday night Mix-

which beat the Chicago Cubs 8- ed Couples golf at the Escanaba

over the Mets was reduced to tie between Joan Seekinger and

51/2 games in the East Division, Dick Knoll and Maddie Meyers

which also is tightening up, with and Tom Neuman, each team

In the only other NL action Fri- women golfers with a 54 while

Clemente's only hit in five at- Knoll, Jack Magnuson and Leo

day night, Philadelphia Marilyn Knoll and Joan Seek-

Shaw Continues

To Lead Tourney

Shaw said he was tired. He said derstandable. In two rounds,

he didn't feel well. And he said Shaw has been the only one able

he liked the situation just fine. to really master the challeng-

Casper, twice a U.S. Open Player and Masters champion

ing money winner, packed up the final two rounds with 150s.

the cut for the final two rounds Orville Moody had a 73 for 148.

of the \$150,000 Avco Golf las- But the unhappiest of them all

It took a score of 150 or better man, who put four balls in the

-matching the high cut of the water, then three-putted on the

two rounds and Buffalo Bill score of the year on a single

from an opening 81 to 70 for 151. There were only six scores un-

since the Phoenix Open in 1964. Bruce Crampton, Boobby Mitch-

Canadian George Knudson was ell and Claude Harmn Jr. tied

with me," the 26-year-old blond He had five birdies, including

lothers.

missed by one stroke. He rallied hole.

a distance second at 141. He had at 143.

a second round par 72 on the

hilly, 7,212 year Pleasant Val-

"Just what is your condi-

started talking about his ail-

ley Country Club course.

Whatever it is.

"I like it."

keeps up."

California after failing to make Archer a 74. U.S. Open champ more 110.

Billy Casper simply said, ing, heavily wooded layout.

St. Loouis and Pittsburgh making coming in with a net 32 score.

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Doug Bovin, a former Holy played in the line. and led the rest of the way to heat. Cousineau again took Name quarterback, takes over pick up the checkered flag. Val- home third place in this race. The head coaching post at Holy Crusaders plenty of experience weighing 235 pounds, and he real sharp but he can finesse Bob Ross of Gwinn placed third. for all but one lap in the first as an assistant coach under Don Cousineau, Dennis Sever- Their speed will come from The smooth driving Jors heat and scored the victory. Tom O'Neil, who has since left insen, Dan Young, Joe Harvey, Ness and Dubord, both finalists took the mound today for the California made his third appearance at Mike Bubloni of Vulcan was Escanaba for a job as defensive Joe Sinclair, Mark Johnson, in the 100-and-220-yard dashes Tigers against California's Rudy Chicago walked off with time trial hon- Gardiner took time trial hon- High School in Miami, Fla.

to beat Los Angeles.

Williams of Boston in 1957.

on Orlandoo Cepeda's tw-run hoo-

in three runs as Houston handed

the Cubs their third straight

also singled and scored a run.

**Major League** 

\_Leaders=

Runs - R. Jackson, Oakland

103; F. Robinson, Baltimore 94:

Runs batted in-Killebrew

Hits-Blair, Baltimore 154;

Doubles-Oliva, Minnesota 31:

Triples-Clarke, New York 7

National League

Batting (350 at bats)-

Runs-Rose, Cincinnati 97;

5: L. May. Cincin-

Oliva, Minnesota 152.

R. Jackson, Oakland 30.

Jones, New York .354.

Doubles-Kessinger,

At par 144 were Mike Hill, Bob Clemente, Pittsburgh .357; C.

Shaw, winner of the Doral Bonds, San Francisco 95.

By The Associated Press

Country Club with a net score straight. St. Louis tied it in the

Name after serving two years this season are Jim Juetten, is only a junior. Heading the list of returning DeGrand, Dave Oslund, Chuck Sinclair and Severinsen. Guay, Gary Corbett and Glen | Assisting Bovin with the

U. P. Sportswriters Associa- squad and will receive help ball.

looked good in workouts thus freshman coach. mers, his 37th and 38th, and five Steve Leonardi, Dan O'Donnell at 8 p. m. RBI from Willie McCovey in the and Bob Buckland.

first game and took advantage "This Crusader outfit is big. of 11 walks in the second game strong, fast and real hungry, Friday night, then Oliver gave the Pirates a 5-3 victory in the privates came the privates came the privates came the privates came the private came the p each game and now has 35 for mains the same, Holy Name the season, breaking a major should have a real fine year." Day)

league record of 33 set by Ted Some of Holy Name's key losses from last season are Tom | coming) Atlanta went down to St. Creten, the winner of the Den-Louis when the Cardinals' Mike his McGinn Trophy, John Dai- ty Shannon broke a 2-2 tie with ley, Pete Quinn, Dick Rusch, two-run, two-out homer in the Pete Ross, Jerry Koch, Joe Oct. 25—at Escanaba fifth. Atlanta moved in front 2-0

National League West merry- The National League batting Ron Swoboda's two-run homer Currier, Jim Dubord, Jerry season on Saturday, Aug. 30, at and replied: "Plenty!" go-round, but a couple of kids leader, at .357, sat out the sec- gave the Mets a 2-0 lead, three Stemac, Tom Barron, Neil Od- Iron Mountain in a Great from the other block—Roberto and game, but Oliver took over singles and catcher Jeff Tor- gers, Dave Bray, Tom Leonard, Northern Conference clash be-Clemente and Al Oliver of East and lifted the Pirates to a sixth borg's passed ball made it 40 in Joe Kroll, John Olinger, John ginning at 8 p. m. They will Division Pittsburgh—have made straight victory that left them the third and New York held on Baribeau, Gary Kleiman, Ray play their first home game Baribeau, Gary Kleiman, Ray play their first home game Hughs, Bob Rusch, Don Poagainst Stephenson on Sept. 6.

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Aug. 30 - Rudyard

Sept. 6 — At DeTour

Sept. 13 — Cedarville

Sept. 27 — Pickford

Oct. 11 - Loretto

Oct. 4 — At Brimley

Oct. 18 — —At Gwinn

Catholic

Sept. 20 — At Cheboygan

ENGADINE - Forty candi- | Negaunee, who will be in his loss. Alou, who drove in his runs dates have been working out second year at Engadine as the Friday night's only other action. with a single and an infield out, daily at Engadine High School varsity defensive coach, and in preparation for the coming newcomer John Dewell, former- 70-yard pass play (by Unitas) I football season. Larry Hisle singled in a run

Ten lettermen are back from the freshmen. and hit a two-run homer. Derbats in the first game was a LaCrosse all had 41's to pace ron Johnson belted a three-run last year's team which posted homer and Rick Wise pitched a 4-3-1 mark and was rated 13th in the U. P. at the end of his second straight shutout in Philadelphia's romp over San the season.

said. "I just haven't felt well for two par fives which he reached 9; Clemente, Pittsburgh 9; To offensive line develops. We anyway. Yankee reliever Bill the third Cleveland pitcher of have good size, some speed and Burbach conked him on the bat- the inning, struck out pinch hit-Assisting Carlson this

from Ron Johnson and Dave He also said he would seek

Oct. 3-Manistique (Home-Oct. 10-at West Iron Coun-

on Orlandoo Cepeda's tw-run hoomer in the second over Bob Gibson, 16-8, who has won five straight. St. Louis tied it in the third.

Larry Dierker, 16-9, scattered four hits and Jesus Alou drove in three runs as Houston handed.

Faces Rebuilding Year

Returning lettermen include Martin Matchinski, senior guard; Ken Kleeman, senior tackle and linebacker; Ken Germain, senior end and halfback: Skip Bigger, junior quarterback and end; Gus Fillman, junior fullback and end; Ron Weger, senior safety and Steve Rahl, senior halfback.

Up from the junior varsity squad and destined to see a lot of action are Al Schroeder, Greg Webb, Jack Gribbell, Gary Ehn and Karl Watts.

Fillman and Bigger had real Minnesota Twins. land 43; F. Howard, Washing- this season. Fillman became York Yankees 6-0. sophomore by scoring five go White Sox tripped Boston 4- only run. ries. Bigger completed 30 of 62 Seattle 9-8. passing attempts for 447 yards Tony Oliver drove in five runs as Jim Rooker, 4-10, outdueled

and five touchdowns.

in practice," said Carlson. "The taurant. sun. Maybe I'm a little nervous, in five feet on another and ran | Home runs-McCovey, San a lot of desire."

McLain Wins 20th On Horton's Homer

of pennant contention has brought back my enjoyment for the game," says Denny McLain, baseball's first 20-game winner this year.

He reached the magic number hitter at the California Angels while Willie Horton crashed a three-run homer to lead the Detoday with Mike Kilkenny. 3-3, taking the mound against Rudy May, 5-10.

"I lost a lot of love for base-

"There just seemed to be no rest and I put my family through hell. This year iit's been fun again."

Now that he is a 20-game winner for the third the four seasons, McLain has no immediate objectives in the ...

Friday's Results
New York 5, Los Angeles 3
Houston 8, Chicago 2
St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh 8-5, Cincinnati 2-3
San Fran. 7-10, Montreal 5-2
Philadelphia 10, San Diego 0
Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Houston at Chicago
San Fran. at Montreal. N
San Diego at Philadelphia. N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. N
Sunday's Games Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
San Fran. at Montreal
San Diego at Philadelphia "I wanted to win 20," he said. "Now I'll just try and win as Houston at Chicago. 2
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis

Monday's Games
Cincinnati at Chicago

are preparing for the coming Ginn was the starting quarter- least seven players who range Smith mused. "He should have back and Joran and Gorenchan and 235 pounds. Harvey is the is a guy who can win even Detroit biggest player on the squad, without good stuff, I think he Boston Washington

backfield coach at Coral Park Bill Beauvais, Bob Belland, in the U. P. track meet last May, 5-10. The Tigers entered Steve Juetten, Tim Bal, Jim spring, along with Skradski, today's contest with a five-game

> Young, who plays fullback Bob Dufour and Bob Stemac, ments that he might give up on offense and linebacker on another former Holy Name the game in two or three years defense, was named to the All- grad who has returned as a to enter private business. He U. P. football team as a line- coach. John Kelly will be in admits to relishing the business backer last season by the charge of the junior varsity world as much as he does base-

> Other players who have Wilson. Dan Sabor will be the a nefty salary increase next season. When asked for an ex-The Crusaders open their act figure, McLain just winked

> > Johnny Unitas put the arm on

furled tw touchdown passes—one

The victory was the fourth

football Friday night.

New York Jets.

Rauch of Buffalo.

week, played half of Friday

ran back a kickoff 23 yards.

Colts Over Bills

National League

American League

West Division

Detroit 3, California 1
Baltimore 4, Oakland 3, 10 inn.
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Chicago 4, Boston 1
Kansas City 3, Washington \$
Cleveland 9, Seattle 6
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Friday night, tossing a seven- Baseball By The Associated Press troit Tigers to their fifth Chicago ..... straight victory by a 3-1 count.

The teams are to meet again

Philadelphia Montreal 39 87 West Division Cincinnati 66 54 Cincinnati 66 54 Los Angeles 67 55 San Fran. 67 67 Atlanta 68 59 Houston 65 57

ball last season," McLain said, reflecting upon the tension and pressure inherent when a pitcher goes out and wins 31 games.

His manager, Mayo Smith,

the other team." Rookie Mike Kilkenny, 3-3. Kansas City ...

winning streak. Crusaders this season will be McLain repeated earlier state-

McLain struggled over the phy. 8-12, working on an overfirst two innings when the An-night pass from the Presidio gels collected four of their sev- in San Francisco where he is en hits. One was Jim Spencer's fulfilling his military commitsixth homer of the year. ment, protected the lead unitil California pitcher Tom Murthe sixth when he gave up three unearned runs on Horton's 17th

homer of the year. With one out and a runner at first, Angel second baseman Sandy Alomar bobbled Jim Northrup's potential double play G.B. grounder before Horton sent a Murphy pitch careening over the right-center field fence

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### **Bowling Notes**

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The following leagues will hold organization meetings at the Bowl-A-Rama Lanes at the following times:

Monday 7 p. m. Women-Monday, Aug. 25, at 7 p. m. Monday 9 p. m. Women-Monday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday 7 p. m. Women-Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday 9 p. m. Women-Thursday, Aug. 28, at 7:30

p. m. Friday 9 p. m. Mixed Cou-

**p.** m. Every team is requested to have a representative present at their league's scheduled meeting and anyone who would like to bowl in one of the above leagues is asked to be present at the time of the meeting.

The Escanaba Bowling Association will meet Monday, "I've had two contacts now." Aug. 25, at 7:30 in the Escanatives are urged to attend.

THE ICE HELD UP

AIR FORCE ACADEMY. "You shouldn't second guess Colo. (AP)-The championship consolation game in this Unitas' touchdown passes of year's NCAA hockey tournafor the National Football Michaels added field goals of 45 Academy and resulted in the and 38 yards to the Baltimore first double overtime game in tournament history. Harvard At the Astrodome, quarter- defeated Michigan Tech 6-5 back Pete Bethard hit Mac Haik with a goal at 8:53 of the sec-

### **SPORTS MEMORIES!**

Highlights frem the world of Sports of a decade age . . De you remember?

Fourth Week August, 1959

• Dick Nelson will not trade his putter to anyone following Tuesday night's action when he scored rounds of 39. 36. with only 9 putts on each round. His only two 2putt greens were offset by hole-outs, one on each

The champions in women's golf were crowned at the area's three clubs: Highland: Carolyn Nelson defeated Elaine Fairchild 4 and 3, Escanaba; Rosemary LeMire defeated Gloria Hansley 5 and 4; Gladstone: Dorothy Coulter over DeDe Peterson 4 and 2.

• Gene Seguin's 2-hitter and a perfect day at the plate by Jim Greenwood who had a homer, double and two walks, paced the Escanaba Bears to a 7-1 win over Stephenson

Paul and Art Christensen captured the father - son tournament at the Escanaba Country Club with

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# American Leagu e Batting (350 at bats)—Carew Minnesota .352; R. Smith, BosMinnesota .352; R Back In League

Rod Carlson, the Engadine 16th and 17th-to lead the also scored the Royals' first run coach, feels that the offensive Twins' attack and Dave Bos- when he doubled and came line must be rebuilt since four well, 13-9, picked up his first home on Jerry Adair's single. starters have graduated, but de- victory since his celebrated Tony Horton knocked in four fense should be the strong point Aug. 6 scrap with teammate runs with two homers and a sinthe 13th hole. He put his drive Hits-M. Alou, Pittsburgh 176; as seven regulars are back. Rob Allison and Manager Billy gle and Lou Klimchock and Ed-"We have been hitting hard Martin outside a Detroit res- die Leon also homered as the

nati 33; H. Aaron, Atlanta 38. | will be Gary "Red" Bath of on hits and Ron Perrancaki fin- ond.

Kleeman Les Matchinski, Dave lowed the Baltimore Orioles to dazzling fielding display as the No games are scheduled for Kovar, Gene Salter. Newcom- slip by the Oakland Athletics 4- White Sox beat the Red Sox be- Sunday, but Detroit of the NFL ers showing promise are Merle 3 and moved the A's 21/2 games hind the seven-hit pitching of Merriam, Fred Doepke, Bill behind the American League Gary Peters. The veteran Montreal and New York is at Western Division leaders, the shortstop was flawless in the Oakland in an AFL game Monfield, handling 12 chances, infine seasons last year as sopho- Minnesota, meanwhile had lit- cluding several tough ones, and Home runs-R. Jackson, Oak- mores and could be even better the trouble dispatching the New participating in three rally-killing double plays. Rico Petrocelli Engadine's highest scoring In other AL action, the Chica- hit his 29th homer for Boston's touchdowns for 30 points and 1, Kansas City mipped Washing- Ed Kirkpatrick's two-out,

he gained 194 yards in 51 car- ton 3-2 and Cleveland outlasted two-run homer in the eighth lifted Kansas City over Washington with two towering homers-his Joe Coleman, 9-10. Kirkpatrick

Indians outslugged Seattle, The "I don't know what's wrong from 30 feet for his only bogey. go 34; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32. success of our season will de- No one took a swing at Bos- Pilots railied for four runs in Triples-B. Williams, Chicago pend greatly on how fast our well but he got hit in the head the ninth before Stan Williams, ting helmet in the eighth inning ters Gus Gil and Jim Pagliaroni

By The Associated Press
A pinch-hit home run by Curt Luis Apancio drove in a run Los Angeles, NFL. Miami is at King, Dan Polachek, Dennis Motton in the 10th inning al- with a sacrifice fly and put on a Cincinnati in an AFL telt.

### more action? Unitas, Baltimor's fine quar-said O.J., "and my confidence Building. All league representaterback who sat out most of last is increasing." Would he have done anything

season with a sore elboow. undifferently in the two pro games for 70 yards—as the Colts beat he's played thus far? the Bills 20-7 in exhibition pro

yourself," Simpson said. pre-season success over Ameri- four and 70 yards connected ment was played at the new can Football League opponents with tight end Tim Mitchell. Lou rink at the U.S. Air Force League Colts, who seem to be

trying to prove something since their Super Bowl loss to the cause. Houston of the AFL stopped with an 11-yard touchdown pass ond extra 10-minute period. the NFI. Chicago Bears 19-17 in with 1:26 on the clock to give Houston a nerve-jabbing victory "With the exception of that over the Bears.

The scoring strike wiped out a ly of Saginaw, who will handle thought our defense was presentable," said Coach John 17-12 Chicago lead, which the Bears had gained two minutes O.J Simpson, who got con- earlier on Gale Sayers' 92-yard siderably more work this time kickoff return for a touchdown. Only 20 seconds earlier, the than in his first pro outing last Oilers had taken the lead, 12-10, night's game. The glamorous on rookie kicker Roy Gerela's rookie back gained 25 yards on 30-yard field goal.

five carries and caught two. The exhibition schedule picks passes for seven yards. He also up steam tonight with eight games on tab.

In NFL action, Washington visits Atlanta; Green Bay plays at Dallas; Minnesota plays St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn., and Pittsburgh takes on New Orleans at Baton Rouge, La. Inter-league games find San Francisco, NFL, at Denver, AFL; Cleveland, NFL, at San Diego, AFL, and Kansas City, AFL, at

plays Boston of the AFL at day night.

Fan Club The Gladstone Fan Club

will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the James T. Jones School. All interested persons, are asked to attend.



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# Top Ranked Drivers Get Race Victories

again the top-ranked drivers, of :18.48. Bob Iverson and Ron Paquette. walked off with the major share of honors in racing action Fri- tive and number one driver at day night at the Norway Speed- Norway and Escanaba, was way before a crowd of 1,400 also a double winner in the

Hyde was a double winner in heat. the modified program, captur- With 18 cars in the 20-lap ing first place in the 20-lap feature, he had his work cut

out to an early lead in the 20- ford moved out to a big lead lap feature, with Iverson mov- early in the race and looked ing into second on the third lap. like a sure winner, but car A restart narrowed the gap be- trouble forced him out. tween the two and when the night and 28th of the year.

quette of Escanaba took the two cars for third place.

Norway and for the third time | second.

NORWAY - It's beginning In his last appearance he set to sound repetitious but once the track record with a time

Wins Twice

Paquette, the Kingsford nasportsmen class, winning the The hard charging Iverson of 20-lap feature and the third

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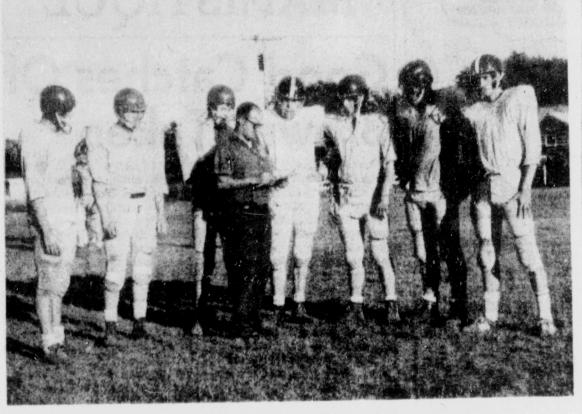
Wennel Tourangeau of Escagreen flag was dropped, Iver- naba then took the lead and son jumped into the lead and gave Paquette a run for his coasted to his second win of the money. The two battled bumper to bumper with Paquette Wally Jors of Fond du Lac, taking first on the 13th lap and Wis., starting at the rear of the holding Tourangeau off until pack, almost flipped with five the finish Gregg Cousineau of

Real Thriller

Paquette also won the third the second heat after taking heat in a real thriller, edging over first place from his broth- Jose Haferkorn of Norway at er Ken on the sixth lap. Bob the finish line. Several drivers held on to a comfortable lead took turns in first place and at the finish line over his broth- | the winner was not decided un-

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Oct. 18—at Munising Oct. 25-at Escanaba

Returning lettermen include Martin Matchinski, senior Catholic guard: Ken Kleeman, senior tackle and linebacker; Ken Germain, senior end and halfback: Skip Bigger, junior quarterback and end; Gus Fillman, junior

fullback and end; Ron Weger, senior linebacker; John Brown, senior safety and Steve Rahl senior halfback. Up from the junior varsity

squad and destined to see a lot of action are Al Schroeder, Greg Webb, Jack Gribbell, Gary

this season. Fillman became York Yankees 6-0. ries. Bigger completed 30 of 62 Seattle 9-8.

in practice," said Carlson. "The taurant.

A pinch-hit home run by Curt Luis Apanicio drove in a run Los Angeles, NFL. Miami is at King, Dan Polachek, Dennis Motton in the 10th inning al- with a sacrifice fly and put on a Cincinnati in an AFL tilt. Kleeman Les Matchinski, Dave lowed the Baltimore Orioles to dazzling fielding display as the Kovar, Gene Salter. Newcom- slip by the Oakland Athletics 4- White Sox beat the Red Sox be- Sunday, but Detroit of the NFL field, handling 12 chances, ining double plays. Rico Petrocelli

It was the first time he had der par. Mac McLendon held Stolen bases-Harper, Seattle sophomore by scoring five go White Sox tripped Boston 4- only run.

coach, feels that the offensive Twins' attack and Dave Bos- when he doubled and came line must be rebuilt since four well, 13-9, picked up his first home on Jerry Adam's single. starters have graduated, but de- victory since his celebrated Tony Horton knocked in four fense should be the strong point Aug. 6 scrap with teammate runs with two homers and a sinas seven regulars are back. Bob Allison and Manager Billy gle and Lou Klimchock and Ed-

of pennant contention has first two innings when the An- night pass from the Presidio brought back my enjoyment for sixth homer of the year. baseball's first 20-game winner

McLain Wins 20th

He reached the magic number Friday night, tossing a sevenhitter at the California Angels while Willie Horton crashed a three-run homer to lead the Detroit Tigers to their fifth straight victory by a 3-1 count. The teams are to meet again

this year.

today with Mike Kilkenny, 3-3, taking the mound against Rudy "I lost a lot of love for baseball last season," McLain said,

reflecting upon the tension and pressure inherent when a pitcher goes out and wins 31 games. "There just seemed to be no rest and I put my family

through hell. This year iit's

been fun again." Now that he is a 20-game winner for the third time four seasons, McLain has no

immediate objectives in and "I wanted to win 20," he said, 'Now I'll just try and win as

line. Duke Gardiner of Esca- Name High School will be on Dick Gorenchan and juniors As Bovin said, the Crusaders takes a slightly different tack. are preparing for the coming Ginn was the starting quarter- least seven players who range Smith mused. "He should have back and Joran and Gorenchan and 235 pounds. Harvey is the is a guy who can win even biggest player on the squad, without good stuff, I think he Also returning to give the standing 6 feet 51/2 inches and proved that tonight. He wasn't New

winning streak.

season. When asked for an exfar are Bill Skradski, Dale The Crusaders open their act figure, McLain just winked

gels collected four of their sev- in San Francisco where he is en hits. One was Jim Spencer's fulfilling his military commitment, protected the lead unitil California pitcher Tom Mur- the sixth when he gave up three

On Horton's Homer

### Baseball

By The Associated Press National League Montreal West Division San Diego

Friday's Results New York 5, Los Angeles 3 Houston 8, Chicago 2 St. Louis 4, Atlanta 2 Pittsburgh 8-5, Cincinnati 2-3 San Fran. 7-10, Montreal 5-2 Philadelphia 10, San Diego 0 Philadelphia 10, San Diego 0
Today's Games
Los Angeles at New York
Houston at Chicago
San Fran, at Montreal, N
San Diego at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N Cincinnati at Pittsburgh,
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at New York
San Fran. at Montreal
San Diego at Philadelphia
Houston at Chicago. 2
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Atlanta at St. Louis
Monday's Games
Ciscompati at Chicago Cincinnati at Chicago

Today's Games
Baltimore at Oakland
Detroit at California

Baltimore at Oakland
Detroit at California
New York at Minnesota
Cleveland at Seattle, N
Washington at Kansas City, N
Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Oakland, 2
Detroit at California
Cleveland at Seattle
Washington at Kansas City Washington at Kansas City New York at Minneosta Chicago at Boston Monday's Games Washington at Minnesota, N

homer of the year. With one out and a runner at first, Angel second baseman Sandy Alomar bobbled Jim Northrup's potential double play East Division
W L Pct. G.B. grounder before Horton sent a Murphy pitch careening over the right-center field fence. DETROIT AB R H RBI

unearned runs on Horton's 17th

Cash 1b W. Horton If Totals CALIFORNIA Fregosi ss Redgers c Murphy p Repoz ph Wilhelm p

E — Tresh, Alomar. DP — Detroit 1, California 2. LOB — Detroit 5, California 6. 2B — Wert. HR — Spencer 6. W. Horton 17. SB — Matchick, Tresh, Northrup. S — McLain.

8-12. WP — Murphy. T — 2:04. A—11,-

## **Bowling Notes**

The following leagues will hold organization meetings at Detroit 3, California 1
Baltimore 4, Oakland 3, 10 inn.
Baltimore 4, Oakland 3, 10 inn.

Hold organization meetings at the Bowl-A-Rama Lanes at the following times:

Monday 7 p. m. Women-Monday, Aug. 25, at 7 p. m. Monday 9 p. m. Women-Monday, Aug. 25, at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday 7 p. m. Women-Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday 9 p. m. Women-Thursday, Aug. 28, at 7:30

Friday 9 p. m. Mixed Couples-Friday, Sept. 5, at 9:30

Every team is requested to have a representative present at their league's scheduled meeting and anyone who would like to bowl in one of the above leagues is asked to be present at the time of the

The Escanaba Bowling Association will meet Monday, Aug. 25, at 7:30 in the Escana-Unitas, Baltimor's fine quar- said O.J., "and my confidence Building. All league representaba Chamber of Commerce tives are urged to attend.

# THE ICE HELD UP

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, "You shouldn't second guess Colo. (AP)-The championship consolation game in this Unitas' touchdown passes of year's NCAA hockey tournafour and 70 yards connected ment was played at the new tournament history. Harvard At the Astrodome, quarter- defeated Michigan Tech 6-5

# SPORTS MEMORIES!

Highlights from the world of Sports of a decade ago . . . Do you remember?

> Fourth Week August, 1959

· Dick Nelson will not trade his putter to anyone following Tuesday night's action when he scored rounds of 39, 36, with only 9 putts on each round. His only two 2putt greens were offset by hole-outs, one on each round.

• The champions in women's golf were crowned at the area's three clubs: Highland: Carolyn Nelson defeated Elaine Fairchild 4 and 3, Escanaba; Rosemary LeMire defeated Gloria Hansley 5 and 4; Gladstone: Dorothy Coulter over DeDe Peterson 4 and 2.

• Gene Seguin's 2-hitter and a perfect day at the plate by Jim Greenwood who had a homer, double and two walks, paced the Escanaba Bears to a 7-1 win over Stephenson

Paul and Art Christensen captured the father - son tournament at the Escanaba Country Club with

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**BLATZ** and PABST

mer in the second over Bob Gibson, 16-8, who has won five straight. St. Louis tied it in the Faces Rebuilding Year

football season.

Ten lettermen are back from the freshmen. last year's team which posted homer and Rick Wise pitched a 4-3-1 mark and was rated 13th in the U. P. at the end of

Fillman and Bigger had real Minnesotta Twins.

with a single and an infield out, daily at Engadine High School varsity defensive coach, and "With the exception of that in preparation for the coming newcomer John Dewell, former- 70-yard pass play (by Unitas) I ly of Saginaw, who will handle thought our defense was pre-The Engadine schedule:

Aug. 30 - Rudyard Sept. 6 - At DeTour Sept. 13 — Cedarville Sept. 20 - At Cheboygan Sept. 27 - Pickford

Oct. 4 — At Brimley Oct. 11 - Loretto Oct. 18 — —At Gwinn

# senior halfback; Dick Lesatz, junior tackle; Mike Kerridge, senior linebacker; John Brown Back In League

ers showing promise are Merle 3 and moved the A's 21/2 games hind the seven-hit pitching of Merriam, Fred Doepke, Bill behind the American League Gary Peters. The veteran Montreal and New York is at Western Division leaders, the shortstop was flawless in the Oakland in an AFL game Monfine seasons last year as sopho- Minnesota, meanwhile had lit- cluding several tough ones, and mores and could be even better the trouble dispatching the New participating in three rally-kill-Engadine's highest scoring In other AL action, the Chica- hit his 29th homer for Boston's

touchdowns for 30 points and 1, Kansas City nipped Washing- Ed Kirkpatrick's two-out, he gained 194 yards in 51 car- ton 3-2 and Cleveland outlasted two-run homer in the eighth liftpassing attempts for 447 yards Tony Oliver drove in five runs as Jim Rooker, 4-10, outdueled with two towering homers-his Joe Coleman, 9-10. Kirkpatrick Rod Carlson, the Engadine 16th and 17th-to lead the also scored the Royals' furst run

"We have been hitting hard Martin outside a Detroit res- die Leon also homered as the Indians outslugged Seattle. The success of our season will de- No one took a swing at Bos- Pilots rallied for four runs in Triples-B. Williams, Chicago pend greatly on how fast our well but he got hit in the head the ninth before Stan Williams, said. "I just haven't felt well for two par fives which he reached 9; Clemente, Pittsburgh 9; To- offensive line develops. We anyway. Yankee reliever Bill the third Cleveland pitcher of have good size, some speed and Burbach conked him on the bat- the inning, struck out pinch hitting helmet in the eighth inning ters Gus Gil and Jim Pagliaroni "Whatever it is, I hope it in putts of 15 and 35 feet for the Francisco 38; L. May, Cincin- Assisting Carlson this season after Boswell had scattered sev- with runners on first and sec-

# "I've had two contacts now."

pre-season success over Ameri-

with tight end Tim Mitchell. Lou rink at the U. S. Air Force for the National Football Michaels added field goals of 45 Academy and resulted in the and 38 yards to the Baltimore first double overtime game in

back Pete Bethard hit Mac Haik with a goal at 8:53 of the secwith an 11-yard touchdown pass ond extra 10-minute period. with 1:26 on the clock to give Houston a nerve-jabbing victory over the Bears.

week, played half of Friday Oilers had taken the lead, 12-10, night's game. The glamorous on rookle kicker Roy Gerela's The exhibition schedule picks

No games are scheduled for

plays Boston of the AFL at

will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at the James T. Jones School. All interested persons are asked to attend.



tion your car. Fine work at moderate prices.

laps to go but brought his car | Kingsford was third. under control and edged Provo The victory was Paquette's for second place on the last lap. | 22nd of the year. Beats Brother

ors with a clocking of :19.72. ors with a clocking of :23.04. Heading the list of returning DeGrand, Dave Oslund, Chuck Sinclair and Severinsen.

After Dropping Twinbill

holding the brass ring on the and a forceout. National League West merry- The National League batting Ron Swoboda's two-run homer go-round, but a couple of kids leader, at .357, sat out the sec- gave the Mets a 2-0 lead, three from the other block-Roberto and game, but Oliver took over singles and catcher Jeff Tor-Clemente and Al Oliver of East and lifted the Pirates to a sixth borg's passed ball made it 4-0 in Division Pittsburgh—have made straight victory that left them the third and New York held on Baribeau, Gary Kleiman, Ray play their first home game that hold about as shaky as it nine games behind the Cubs. Cincinnati took a 3-2 lead

Clemente got only one hit, but when Tony Perez greeted relievdrove in four runs as the Pi- er Bruce Dal Canton with a RBI from Willie McCovey in the and Bob Buckland. rates beat Cincinnati 8-2 in the two-run single with the bases first game and took advantage "This Crusader outfit is big, first game of a doubleheader loaded and nne out in the eighth of 11 walks in the second game strong, fast and real hungry, Friday night, then Oliver gave Dal Canton then got out of the to sweep Montreal. McCovey says Bovin. "Their attitude is the Pirates a 5-3 victory in the inning, and the Pirates came drew an intentional walk in terrific and if everything renightcap with a two-run, two-out back to tie on Jose Pagan's each game and now has 35 for mains the same, Holy Name homer in the ninth inning.

Cincinnati remained one percentage point ahead of Los Angeles, which lost 5-3 too the new Mixed Couples York Mets; one game up on San Francisco, which swept Moont- Play Best Ball real 7-5 and 10-2; 11/2 agmes to St. Louis, and just two games nuson teamed up to win first ahead f Atlanta, which lost 4-2

The first-place Cubs' lead over the Mets was reduced to tie between Joan Seekinger and 51/2 games in the East Division, Dick Knoll and Maddie Meyers which also is tightening up, with and Tom Neuman, each team

threatening gestures.

trounced San Diego 10-0.

pinch RBI single. Oliver, who

Lois LaCrosse and Jack Magahead of fifth-place Houston, place in the Friday night Mixwhich beat the Chicago Cubs 8- ed Couples golf at the Escanaba

Second place ended up in a

Lee Hendrickson paced the inger came in with 56's. Dick

### St. Loouis and Pittsburgh making coming in with a net 32 score. In the only other NL action Fri- women golfers with a 54 while day night, Philadelphia Marilyn Knoll and Joan Seek- also singled and scored a run. Clemente's only hit in five at- Knoll, Jack Magnuson and Leo and hit a two-run homer, Derbats in the first game was a LaCrosse all had 41's to pace ron Johnson belted a three-run two-run triple, but he also drove the men.

Shaw Continues

To Lead Tourney Shaw said he was tired. He said derstandable. In two rounds, he didn't feel well. And he said Shaw has been the only one able he liked the situation just fine. | to really master the challeng-

Billy Casper simply said, ing, heavily wooded layout. Casper, twice a U.S. Open Player and Masters champion champion and last year's lead- George Archer just made it into Blair, Baltimore 94. ing money winner, packed up the final two rounds with 150s. his clubs and headed home to Player had a second round 73, Minnesota 111; Powell, Balti-California after failing to make Archer a 74. U.S. Open champ more 110. the cut for the final two rounds Orville Moody had a 73 for 148.

year-to make it into the final 17th for a whopping 13-high R. Smith, Boston 6. two rounds and Buffalo Bill score of the year on a single Home runs-R. Jackson, Oakmissed by one stroke. He rallied hole. from an opening 81 to 70 for 151. missed in 148 tournaments, third after a 70 for 142, with 60; Campaneris, Oakland 43. since the Phoenix Open in 1964. Bruce Crampton, Boobby Mitch-Canadian George Knudson was ell and Claude Harmn Jr. tied a distance second at 141. He had at 143. a second round par 72 on the hilly, 7,212 year Pleasant Valley Country Club course.

"Just what is your condition" Shaw was asked when he Open this spring but in a slump Chicago 99; Perez, Cincinnati started talking about his ail- since then, had trouble only on 98.

"I like it."

with me," the 26-year-old blond He had five birdies, including keeps up."

Pre-tourney favorite Gary

of the \$150,000 Avco Golf las- But the unhappiest of them all Oliva, Minnesota 152. was tour regular Steve Opper- Doubles-Oliva, Minnesota 31 It took a score of 150 or better man, who put four balls in the R. Jackson, Oakland 30. -matching the high cut of the water, then three-putted on the

There were only six scores un- ton 39.

Lunn, Jack Moontgmery, Bobby Jones, New York .354. Stanton and Chuck Courtney. Shaw, winner of the Doral Bonds, San Francisco 95.

the 13th hole. He put his drive "One thirty-six," he quipped. under a tree, missed the green, Perez, Cincinnati 156. chipped poorly and two-putted Doubles-Kessinger, "I don't know what's wrong from 30 feet for his only bogey. go 34; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 32.

a couple of days. Maybe it's the in two. He also chipped to with- lan, Cincinnati 9. sun. Maybe I'm a little nervous, in five feet on another and ran Home runs-McCovey, San a lot of desire." lothers. nati 33; H. Aaron, Atlanta 33. | will be Gary "Red" Bath of en hits and Ron Perranoski fin-ond.

mers, his 37th and 38th, and five Steve Leonardi, Dan O'Donnell at 8 p. m. the season, breaking a major should have a real fine year." Day)

Williams of Boston in 1957. fifth. Atlanta moved in front 2-0 on Orlandoo Cepeda's tw-run hoo-

Larry Dierker, 16-9, scattered

Larry Hisle singled in a run his second straight shutout in Philadelphia's romp over San the season.

\_Leaders=

Batting (350 at bats)—Carew Minnesota .352; R. Smith, Bos-

Triples-Clarke, New York 7

National League

At par 144 were Mike Hill, Bob Clemente, Pittsburgh .357; C. Runs-Rose, Cincinnati 97

The Cincinnati Reds are still in two runs with a groundout hit his 12th homer in the opener

Country Club with a net score straight. St. Louis tied it in the four hits and Jesus Alou drove in three runs as Houston handed the Cubs their third straight

# Major League

By The Associated Press American Leagu e

Runs - R. Jackson, Oakland 103; F. Robinson, Baltimore 94; Runs batted in-Killebrew.

Hits-Blair, Baltimore 154;

land 43; F. Howard, Washing-

Batting (350 at bats)-

Hits-M. Alou, Pittsburgh 176;

ed Kansas City over Washington

Minnesota

Chicago 4, Boston 1 Kansas City 3, Washington \$ Cleveland 9, Seattle 8

# Unitas Passes Colts Over Bills

Johnny Unitas put the arm on more action?

terback who sat out most of last is increasing.' season with a sore elboow, un- Would he have done anything furled tw touchdown passes-one differently in the two pro games for 70 yards—as the Colts beat he's played thus far? the Bills 20-7 in exhibition pro football Friday night. The victory was the fourth

League Colts, who seem to be trying to prove something since their Super Bowl loss to the New York Jets.

Houston of the AFL stopped ENGADINE - Forty candi- | Negaunee, who will be in his the NFI. Chicago Bears 19-17 in loss. Alou, who drove in his runs dates have been working out second year at Engadine as the Friday night's only other action.

> Rauch of Buffalo. than in his first pro outing last rookie back gained 25 yards on 30-yard field goal. five carries and caught two

ran back a kickoff 23 yards.

yourself." Simpson said.

can Football League opponents

The scoring strike wiped out a sentable," said Coach John 17-12 Chicago lead, which the Bears had gained two minutes O.J. Simpson, who got con- earlier on Gale Sayers' 92-yard siderably more work this time kickoff return for a touchdown. Only 20 seconds earlier, the

passes for seven yards. He also up steam tonight with eight In NFL action, Washington visits Atlanta; Green Bay plays at Dallas; Minnesota plays St. Louis at Memphis, Tenn., and Pittsburgh takes on New Orleans at Baton Rouge, La. Inter-league games find San Francisco, NFL, at Denver, AFL; Cleveland, NFL, at San Diego, AFL, and Kansas City, AFL, at

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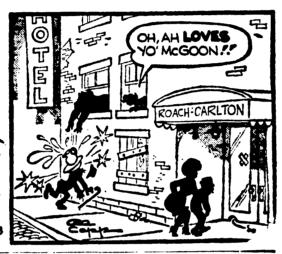




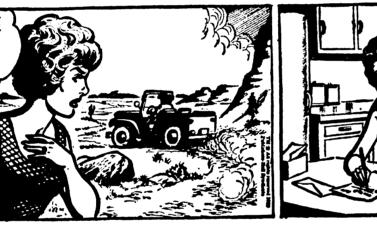




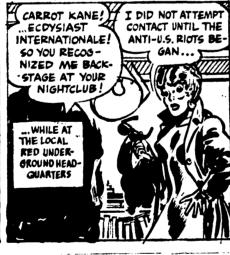




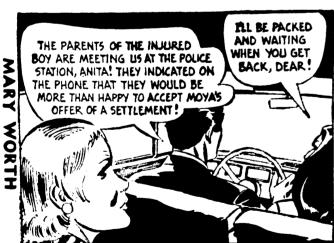




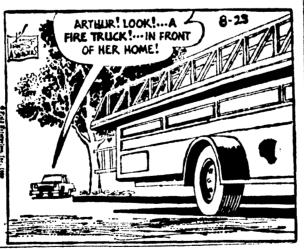
























# MANISTIQUE Good Catches Of Browns Taken

ranging between 70 and 90 dur- Tahquamenon and Pine rivers, ing the day and falling to 50 Biscuit and Bear creeks. Chipat night the past week which pewa County; Dawson Creek, has driven the fish well below Little Two Hearted, E. Branch the lake surfaces. Winds have and S. Branch of Two Hearted been strong from the south. The River and Spring Creek Pond, wind changed to the north this Luce County; Black River, Rock past weekend and brought some and Paquin Creek, Mackinac rain and cool weather with it County; E. Branch Fox, W. off Lake Superior, thus remind- Branch Fox, Clear and King's ing us that fall is soon upon us Pond, Schoolcraft County. The and the kids will be returning ponds should produce well to to school.

week. They are found profusely the deeper holes is producing along most of our highways good results in the creeks. and by-ways. John Pie weed in Rainbow Trout - Some far

summer colorama. and casting for bass at night. morning and evening periods. Brook trout fishing is holding | Splake - A few nice fish in up quite well on many streams, the 2 pound class have been late evening hours. Lake Trout — Trollers are Schoolcraft County.

having a field day in Lake Superior off the port of Grand Ma- was reported taken from Kingrais. Some lakers are also tak- ston Lake, Alger County; Some en by bobbing in Pendill's Bay. fish from the Upper St. Mary's Coho - Fair catches taken River below the Soo, Chippewa incidental to Lake Trout while County; Tahquamenon River in trolling off Grand Marais. Sev- vicinity of Newberry and in eral "Jack" coho have been deeper waters of Big Manistaken at mouth of Thompson tique Lake, Luce County; In-Creek - Lake Michigan, These dian Lake. Schoolcraft County. fish range from 10-13 inches. Fish are taken by trolling with system for exporting to our lufish range from 10-13 inches. Fish are taken by trolling with nar satellite a third of the hot on serving odd drinks and hand so taken at this location. The just off the bottom.

System for exporting to our lunar satellite a third of the hot on serving odd drinks and hand you a Martini containing one so taken at this location. The just off the bottom. fall run of coho are not ex- Perch - Lake George and kind each day. pected until September and Munuscong Bay using night Once the moon is made habit- clam juice, instead of three October in this area. Early mor- crawlers and minnow and com- able, who do you think should go ounces of gin and 11/2 drops of ning fishing is best for "Jack" bination of both around the there" Naturally, you have to vermouth.

noon and evening. Another poser near Engadine.

Schools Announce

flies just before dark. Fishing Asters are the flower of the minnows and night crawlers in

the low areas, and Fire weed in sized fish are taken by trolling the barrens also add to the late off Grand Marais, Alger County; also by trolling along the Fishing in general has been "bar" in lower Whitefish Bay, slow on inland lakes. It seems Cheppewa County. Some small that fishermen either do not fish in 10-12" class are taken care to venture forth in the along the Two Hearted River hot sun or figure the percent- and in Little Perch Lake, Luce ages are stacked against them County; and a few off Thompduring July and August. Pres- son Creek, Schoolcraft County. sure is down. Some good catch- When fishing the inland lakes es of fish are made by trolling best results would be by trollnear bottom with night crawler ing cowbells with night crawlrigs and spoons, fishing for ers and flatfish in depths of 20 perch in the deeper weed beds, to 30 feet, preferably in early

especially in early morning and taken at Dutch Fred Lake,

Walleye - A 71/2 pound fish

Brown Trout — Some very reported from the deeper wa- moon you might never get to ny story you've told him and good catches are made by fly ters of Hulbert Lake, Chippewa see them again in your lifetime. make it sound much funnier fishermen between the upper County: Bass, Big Manistique, With that fact in mind, here when he tells it. and lower falls of the Tahqua- Deadmans and Muskallonge are a few offhand nominations: There's only one trouble in nenon, especially in late after- Lake and Tahquamenon River, Luce County; Brevort and Mi- mas cards in August. sibility would be the Rock Riv- lakokia lakes, Mackinac Coun- All pet owners who stick their people on all the lists were ac-

Fairview School: Dorothy

Anderson, 5th grade; Monica

grade; Pat Stapleton, 6th

The Senior Citizens Club will

Two minor accidents were in-

vestigated by Michigan State

Douglas of Livonia on U.S. 2

near Garden Corners. The

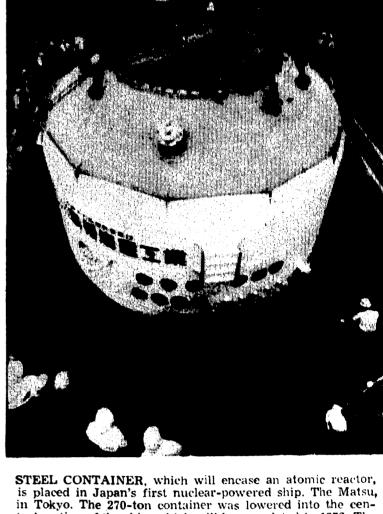
Douglas vehicle had slowed

make a right turn. No tickets

were issued in either incident.

L. Burrell, Gulliver, for speed-

Hospital



tral section of the ship, which will be completed in 1972. The reactor will be installed inside the container next year. (AP Wirephoto)

# Send Cards Early To Reach The Moon

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Some day sandwiches spread with mayonthe moon may be colonized-if naise after you've told them some way can be found to pro- you're on a diet and don't want vide it with an atmosphere.

This shouldn't take too long. mayonnaise. All that is needed is a simple Mondays.

weed beds; also some nice fish consider that if they went to the Anybody who can take a fun-

ty; Indian, Murphy and Big squirming cats, dogs, parakeets tually sent to the moon, the

Brook Trout — Good catches Bass lakes, Schoolcraft County, and goldfish in your face and earth would be depopulated. demand, "Did you ever see any- No one would be left here-no, thing cuter?" All people who think any country can solve its problems

by dropping hydrogen bombs on some other country.

nails are longer than her false eyelashes.

bus because they are too cheap to buy a copy of their own. People on the bus who, when State Department spokesman you have forgotten to buy a said Friday Thailand has fornewspaper, turn and frown at mally asked for talks with the

over their shoulder. in his ancestors than faith and to enter into the discussion."

own progeny.

underweight thumb?) start to kiss them, turn their to Thai forces. cheek at the last moment-leav- Press officer Robert J. Mcing you with a mouthful of face Closkey said that Foreign Minispowder. cation class as will Mrs. Ruth

heedlessly down busy sidewalks ger in Bangkok on Aug. 20 about collecting the eyeballs of pas- beginning negotiatios. sers-by on the prongs of their McCloskey said that he knew umbrellas.

everyone else.

who write about sex as if it were a four-letter word.

### Police Thursday. At 11:50 a.m. Ernest J. Miller of Bensonville, Ill., reported a Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. truck caused a stone to boomerang and strike his windshield. At 1:23 Thursday afternoon an auto driven by Kenneth R. Kauffman of Kalamazoo struck the rear of a car driven by Doris

EAST LANSING (AP)-A 12- lines. year-old Perry boy, making his first appearance in the annual to enter into the discussions," 4-H Youth State Show at M chidown to allow a car in front to gan State University, won top honors in the junior showman Predict 1,000 class and his animal was judged

State Troopers ticketed Perry best of its breed. Ron Haarer took home the Lake St., was ticketed by Public show at MSU.

Thomas Dewey showed the Today's Health stated today. The mishap occurred on Deer won the senior showman class. cide, the study added.

An Ingham County girl, 17- Danna L. Farnsworth, direc-

and over--class. The Eaton County 4-H live- Many will try to shrug off the man, 17, of Caledonia, was the said. Chicago.

All waiters who bring you any sandwiches spread with

All people who feel good on

ounce of gin and two ounces of

People who send you Christ- making lists of people we'd like to exile to the moon. If all the

not even you or me.

# ome other country. Any secretary whose finger-People who read your newspaper over your shoulder on the

WASHINGTON (AP) - A you for trying to read their copy United States on the reduction of U.S. forces in that country Anybody who has more pride and "We for our part are willing

hopes for the performance of his The negotiations would concern approximately 48,000 U.S. Butchers with overweight Air Force and Army personnel thumbs. But can you recall \_three-fourths of them airmen ever meeting a butcher with an -and an additional 1,200 U.S. military personnel engaged in Demure ladies who, when you training, assistance and advice

ter Thanat Khoman talked to Ladies who, on rainy days, go U.S. Ambassador Leonard Un-

from discussions which took Gossips who insist they can't place during President Nixon's tell you a secret-then tell it to recent trip to Bangkok that the chief executive felt relations All money-hungry authors with Thailand are very important.

> "In that spirit," McCloskey said, "the President recently agreed that at an appropriate time there should be consultations leading to a gradual reduction of the level of our forces in Thailand.

"The foreign minister of Thailand has now taken the initiative with our ambassador to suggest discussions along these

"We for our part are willing

# Student Suicides

Angus honors as some 5,000 CHICAGO (AP) —One thouyoung people from across the sand college students will take Nicholas M. Wehner, 19, 101 state attended the week-long their own lives this year, a study in the September issue of

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# Rifle & Pistol Club

 Manistique Rifle and Pistol Club

 Team standings as of August 22.

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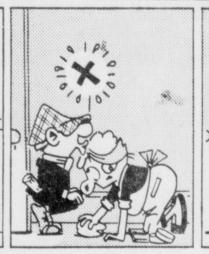
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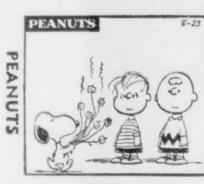


















































# MANISTIQUE

# Good Catches Of **Browns Taken**

ranging between 70 and 90 dur- Tahquamenon and Pine rivers, ing the day and falling to 50 Biscuit and Bear creeks, Chipat night the past week which pewa County; Dawson Creek, has driven the fish well below Little Two Hearted, E. Branch the lake surfaces. Winds have and S. Branch of Two Hearted been strong from the south. The River and Spring Creek Pond, wind changed to the north this Luce County; Black River, Rock past weekend and brought some and Paquin Creek, Mackinac rain and cool weather with it County; E. Branch Fox, W. off Lake Superior, thus remind- Branch Fox, Clear and King's ing us that fall is soon upon us Pond, Schoolcraft County. The and the kids will be returning ponds should produce well to

week. They are found profusely the deeper holes is producing along most of our highways good results in the creeks. and by-ways. John Pie weed in Rainbow Trout - Some far the low areas, and Fire weed in sized fish are taken by trolling the barrens also add to the late off Grand Marais, Alger Counsummer colorama.

and casting for bass at night. morning and evening periods. Brook trout fishing is holding Splake - A few nice fish in late evening hours.

Lake Trout - Trollers are Schoolcraft County. having a field day in Lake Su- Walleye - A 71/2 pound fish perior off the port of Grand Ma- was reported taken from Kingrais. Some lakers are also tak- ston Lake, Alger County; Some

so taken at this location. The just off the bottom. fall run of coho are not ex- Perch - Lake George and kind each day. pected until September and Munuscong Bay using night Once the moon is made habit- clam juice, instead of three October in this area. Early mor- crawlers and minnow and com- able, who do you think should go ounces of gin and 11/2 drops of

good catches are made by fly ters of Hulbert Lake, Chippewa see them again in your lifetime. make it sound much funnier fishermen between the upper County; Bass, Big Manistique, With that fact in mind, here when he tells it. and lower falls of the Tahqua- Deadmans and Muskallonge are a few offhand nominations: There's only one trouble in menon, especially in late after- Lake and Tahquamenon River, People who send you Christ- making lists of people we'd like noon and evening. Another pos- Luce County; Brevort and Mi- mas cards in August. er near Engadine.

The temperature has been reported from the E. Branch flies just before dark. Fishing Asters are the flower of the minnows and night crawlers in

ty; also by trolling along the Fishing in general has been "bar" in lower Whitefish Bay, slow on inland lakes. It seems Cheppewa County. Some small that fishermen either do not fish in 10-12" class are taken care to venture forth in the along the Two Hearted River hot sun or figure the percent- and in Little Perch Lake, Luce ages are stacked against them County; and a few off Thompduring July and August. Pres- son Creek, Schoolcraft County. sure is down. Some good catch- When fishing the inland lakes es of fish are made by trolling best results would be by trollnear bottom with night crawler ing cowbells with night crawlrigs and spoons, fishing for ers and flatfish in depths of 20 perch in the deeper weed beds, to 30 feet, preferably in early

up quite well on many streams, the 2 pound class have been especially in early morning and taken at Dutch Fred Lake,

en by bobbing in Pendill's Bay, fish from the Upper St. Mary's Coho — Fair catches taken River below the Soo, Chippewa the moon may be colonized—if naise after you've told them incidental to Lake Trout while County; Tahquamenon River in some way can be found to protrolling off Grand Marais, Sev- vicinity of Newberry and in vide it with an atmosphere. eral "Jack" coho have been deeper waters of Big Manistaken at mouth of Thompson tique Lake, Luce County; In-Creek — Lake Michigan, These dian Lake, Schoolcraft County. All that is needed is a simple Mondays. fish range from 10-13 inches. Fish are taken by trolling with system for exporting to our lu-Some brookies and rainbow al- minnows and night crawlers nar satellite a third of the hot

ning fishing is best for "Jack" bination of both around the there? Naturally, you have to vermouth weed beds; also some nice fish consider that if they went to the Anybody who can take a fun-Brown Trout - Some very reported from the deeper wa- moon you might never get to ny story you've told him and oility would be the Rock Riv- lakokia lakes, Mackinac County; Indian, Murphy and Big squirming cats, dogs, parakeets tually sent to the moon, the Brook Trout - Good catches Bass lakes, Schoolcraft County, and goldfish in your face and earth would be depopulated.

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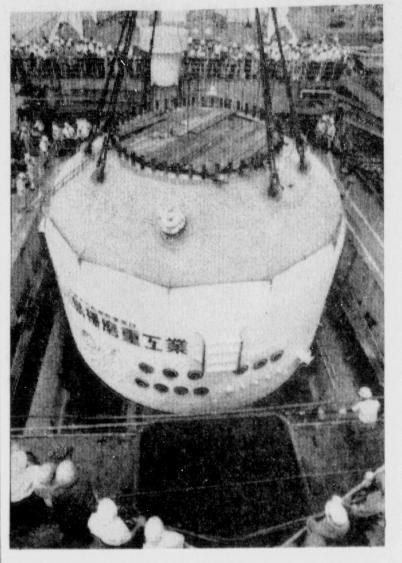
Two minor accidents were investigated by Michigan State Police Thursday. At 11:50 a.m. Ernest J. Miller of Bensonville, can, kindergarten; Judith Michigan Power Co. truck caus-Ill., reported a Wisconsined a stone to boomerang and strike his windshield. At 1:23 Thursday afternoon an auto driven by Kenneth R. Kauffman of Kalamazoo struck the rear of a car driven by Doris Douglas of Livonia on U.S. 2 near Garden Corners. The Douglas vehicle had slowed down to allow a car in front to make a right turn. No tickets were issued in either incident.

> State Troopers ticketed Perry L. Burrell, Gulliver, for speed-

Lake St., was ticketed by Public show at MSU.

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STEEL CONTAINER, which will encase an atomic reactor, is placed in Japan's first nuclear-powered ship. The Matsu, in Tokyo. The 270-ton container was lowered into the central section of the ship, which will be completed in 1972. The reactor will be installed inside the container next year. (AP Wirephoto)

# Send Cards Early To Reach The Moon

By HAL BOYLE

This shouldn't take too long. mayonnaise air that emanates from man-

All pet owners who stick their demand, "Did you ever see any- No one would be left here—no, thing cuter?'

All people who think any country can solve its problems by dropping hydrogen bombs on some other country.

nails are longer than her false eyelashes.

bus because they are too cheap to buy a copy of their own.

over their shoulder. in his ancestors than faith and to enter into the discussion."

own progeny.

underweight thumb?) start to kiss them, turn their to Thai forces. cheek at the last moment-leav- Press officer Robert J. Mc

heedlessly down busy sidewalks ger in Bangkok on Aug. 20 about collecting the eyeballs of pas- beginning negotiatios. sers-by on the prongs of their McCloskey said that he knew

umbrellas.

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to exile to the moon. If all the

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# ome other country. Any secretary whose finger- Indiland Wants People who read your newspaper over your shoulder on the Reduction Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) People on the bus who, when State Department spokesman you have forgotten to buy a said Friday Thailand has fornewspaper, turn and frown at mally asked for talks with the you for trying to read their copy United States on the reduction of U.S. forces in that country Anybody who has more pride and "We for our part are willing

hopes for the performance of his The negotiations would concern approximately 48,000 U.S. Butchers with overweight Air Force and Army personnel thumbs. (But can you recall \_three-fourths of them airmen ever meeting a butcher with an -and an additional 1,200 U.S. military personnel engaged in Demure ladies who, when you training, assistance and advice

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from discussions which took Gossips who insist they can't place during President Nixon's 2nd grade; Phyllis Toyra, 3rd meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at tell you a secret—then tell it to recent trip to Bangkok that the chief executive felt relations All money-hungry authors with Thailand are very impor-"In that spirit," McCloskey said, "the President recently

agreed that at an appropriate time there should be consultations leading to a gradual reduction of the level of our forces in Thailand. "The foreign minister of Thailand has now taken the initia-

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### Derusha

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Family of Sidney Derusha

### In Memoriam

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the Boulevard and you'll see tourist attraction Grauman's why tourists go away disap- Chinese Theater, where foot pointed.

Gulch where Western actors All-Shirley Temple"). resembles a busy intersection in vard are bronze stars contain. missed at 11:30 a. m. Anywhere, U.S.A. A half-block ing the names of 1,539 figures in down Vine is the Brown Derby, the movie, radio, television and on opening day between 8 and vision stars-if you can get a ta- Abbott to Adolph Zukor. ble. Movie stars rarely come to Hollywood any more; their habitats: Beverly Hills or Europe.

Wax Museum sex, and inexpensive shops- eyes. there are almost no "class" Then comes a dreary procession geles Free Press; tight-panted of discount stores, surplus out- boys with makeup and bleached

liceman who patrols the Boule- health food stores, pornography fits that stagger belief. stands, orange juice counters,

Take a westward stroll along to appear. Nearby is the Boulevard's only authentic Perkins School prints and bright sayings of Hol-Start at Gower Street, but lywood's greats are enshrined in don't look for the fabled Gower a paved courtyard ("Love to

Hippies days you see bewildered tourists, dressed in shorts and loud

When they gaze around, they stores in Hollywood. After Wil- see hippies trying to earn pot cox Avenue, quality descends. money by selling the Los An-

# Minister Now Being Called 'White Racist'

ago when he refused to move a new senior pastor and probe his then all white congregation the controversy over the Rev. out of a changing neighborhood, Mr. Stephens. the Rev. George A. Fleischer was met with what he called the church council chairman, "hate and rejection on the part said the possibility of withdrawof some of the white church al from the American Lutheran

Today, after fighting to keep his Puritan Heights Evangelical izes we have a problem but they Lutheran Church integrated, he is "being called a white racist" man without violence," she said. by some of his black parishion-

The Rev. Mr. Fleischer blames the militancy of his Negro assistant pastor, the Rev. W. Stephens, and says his failure to have Stephens removed forced his own resignation from the pastorate he has held 19

scher, who described his civil rights work as "the mainstay of my efforts for the past 10 years."

possible for us to work together. which now is 80 per cent white The religious and social philo- in a community about 85 per sophy on which this congrega- cent black, "are not representation rests seems to be no longer tive of the community at all. valid. We're being told that People are scared to death of separatism-rather than harmo- them." nious relationships between the races-is the way."

with the 180-member church on ices in uniforms of white shirts pected to remain strong for ply this by an ever-rising de-Detroit's Northwest Side since and black pants and one youth many years the burdens on mand by consumers for higher 1967, said he feels the issue is a carried a bull whip once. They quality controllers are closing quality. to remain silent.

The church council meets Aug. have not hindered anyone, she



DETROIT (AP)—Eight years 31 to discuss the appointment of

Mrs. William Evans, wife of Church is being considered.

"The Michigan district realman without violence," she said. McLaughlin On Mrs. Evans and members of

estimated 25 militant black teenagers who they said reportedly the church if he is removed.

### be happier." Teen-Agera

The teen-agers involved, according to William Billings, the "If this is the case, it's im- first Negro to join the church,

> Mrs. Evans said the teenand doors following worship, but presses.

groups with separate treasuries lines. and refused to reunite them.

These noveau characters have replaced the authentic Holly-The main attractions in this wood types who long frequented wood and Vine. They come stretch: the ornate Grauman's the Boulevard-Peter the Herthere and see the Broadway De- Egyptian Theater and the Wax mit, Billy the Midget and othpartment store and Hody's Museum operated by an enter- ers. And they have caused Restaurant and the Rexall Drug prising East Indian named alarm among Hollywood's mer-Spoony Singh. Book stores chants, who campaigned for more police protection. Three what local residents have long The few blocks between High- weeks ago, the Los Angeles Poknown but tourists find out the land Avenue and LaBrea are lice Department instituted a

Superintendent Gene F. Deused to meet; it no longer ex- Oh, yes, there is something Keyser, Baldwin Township ists. You walk past car dealers, else for the tourists to see. School, Perkins, announced toa mortuary, small shops until Imbedded in the charcoal ter- day that school will open at 9 you come to Vine Street, which razzo sidewalks along the Boule- a. m. Sept. 2 and will be dis-

New students should enroll

where you might find some tele- recording industries, from Bud 9 a. m. Kindergarten children, not already enrolled and registered, need to bring proof of And so on these hot August immunization and birth record. Hot lunch will not be served the first day, but will begin Continue along the Boulevard shirts and equipped with camer- on Sept. 3. Prices will remain and you pass movie houses, as and small fry, plodding down the same for now, \$1.25 per most offering a heavy diet of the Boulevard with downward week or \$4.25 per month per stud**ent. Tickets may be** purchased in the office of the

superintendent. For the grade and high school students, bus routes and schedules will remain the same

New members of the faculty are Miss Barbara Oberg, who dollars. graduated from Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis., with a bachelor of science degree in in its worst drought in 97 elementary education, and years, may need mandatory James Marjamaki of Gwinn, water rationing if heavy rains who graduated from Northern don't come. Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. Miss hit crops in most southern Oberg will teach kindergarten states. The hot, dry weather and special reading and Mar- which has soared to 106 dejamaki will teach the third grees in some Mississippi counand fourth grades.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, who fourth grades, will now teach feeting broilers—chickens, that cause that takes less energy marriage, but, all in all, it is be useful in training, Northern ating on his farm near Temperfirst and second. try is a major industry, farm-

# the council reported the Negro GOP Committee assistant pastor is backed by an

LANSING (AP)—GOP State declining and egg production son. Chairman William McLaughlin is down. have threatened to burn down has been named to the planning Some council members also Regional Republican Confertered that some counties were rains. People expect you to take lies ahead. complained of what they called ence set for Nov. 13-15 at Des in fair shape while others have protective measures against naracist sermons by the Rev. Mr. Moines, Iowa. The conference, severe crop damage. phens has become a separatist," Stephens. charging he has urged which includes members of 14 white congregation members to states, will encompass such explained the Rev. Mr. Flei-find a church "where they might topics as public relations, effection more than two million resi-merely sigh instead of scream- py acting like an ape? tive political polling and elec3 dents of greater Washington, is tronic data processing.

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or rather hog corrallers rounded up the pigs in top photo and then herd them down

the street. And the trucker? He was fined \$10 for driving too fast for conditions.

seat in the world today, but ture losses totaling millions of middle age, relinquishing the our life, you can console yourreins, can still enjoy the buggy self by recalling worse moments

The nation's capital, caught Can anyone really enjoy middure the duller woes of middle mill. Corn, soybeans and cotton

have been some of the hardest This period of life has certain advantages, although some of them may be a bit wry-flavored, so many visits from your wife's Jerry L. Northern, chief audiol- rard Trabbie, 53, of Temper-For example, when you are relatives. There simply aren't ogist at Water Reed Army Hos- ance, was crushed to death Frities, has extensively damaged middle-aged:

is. In Mississippi, where poul- than to succumb to it.

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so many left.

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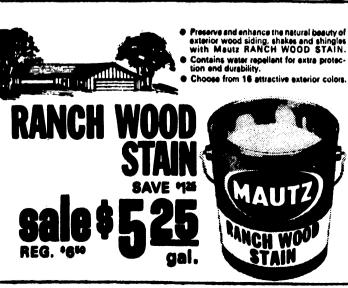
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liceman who patrols the Boule- health food stores, pornography fits that stagger belief.

"The tourists' biggest disapete. pointment is the corner of Holly- The main attractions in this wood types who long frequented and they say, 'This is it?' "

The patrolman expressed thrive. what local residents have long The few blocks between High- weeks ago, the Los Angeles Poknown but tourists find out the land Avenue and LaBrea are lice Department instituted a hard way: There is a wide dis- the only ones with an air of walking patrol of the Boulevard. crepency between Hollywood prosperity. New high-rise office Boulevard according to legend buildings and apartments are and the way it really is.

Gulch where Western actors All-Shirley Temple''). used to meet; it no longer ex- Oh, yes, there is something Keyser, Baldwin Township ists. You walk past car dealers, else for the tourists to see. School, Perkins, announced toa mortuary, small shops until Imbedded in the charcoal ter- day that school will open at 9 you come to Vine Street, which razzo sidewalks along the Boule- a. m. Sept. 2 and will be disresembles a busy intersection in vard are bronze stars contain- missed at 11:30 a.m. Anywhere, U.S.A. A half-block ing the names of 1,539 figures in down Vine is the Brown Derby, the movie, radio, television and on opening day between 8 and where you might find some tele- recording industries, from Bud 9 a. m. Kindergarten children, vision stars-if you can get a ta- Abbott to Adolph Zukor. ble. Movie stars rarely come to Hollywood any more; their hab- And so on these hot August immunization and birth record. itats: Beverly Hills or Europe. days you see bewildered tour-

and you pass movie houses, as and small fry, plodding down the same for now, \$1.25 per most offering a heavy diet of the Boulevard with downward week or \$4.25 per month per sex, and inexpensive shops- eyes. of discount stores, surplus out- boys with makeup and bleached schedules will remain the same

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Take a westward stroll along the Boulevard and you'll see tourist and apartments are beginning to appear. Nearby is the Boulevard's only authentic the Boulevard and you'll see tourist attraction Grauman's Start at Gower Street, but on't look for the fabled Gower a prints and bright sayings of Hollywood's greats are enshrined in why tourists go away disap- Chinese Theater, where foot don't look for the fabled Gower a paved courtyard ("Love to

ists, dressed in shorts and loud ed the first day, but will begin Continue along the Boulevard shirts and equipped with camer- on Sept. 3. Prices will remain

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# Minister Now Being Called 'White Racist'

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Mrs. Evans and members of

blames the militancy of his Neforced his own resignation from the pastorate he has held 19

"I believe that Pastor Stephens has become a separatist," explained the Rev. Mr. Fleischer, who described his civil rights work as "the mainstay of my efforts for the past 10

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Church is being considered. "The Michigan district real- first and second.

Mrs. Evans and members of the council reported the Negro assistant pastor is backed by an estimated 25 militant black teenhave threatened to burn down the church if he is removed.

complained of what they called Stephens, charging he has urged white congregation members to find a church "where they might be happier.'

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